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# Ohio Cold Spell Upsetting Routine

An extended cold spell intro- severe."

Ohioans are learning. The car won't start.

Water pipes freeze. The heating system acts up. Feet get frostbitten while you are waiting for a bus. It happened Lois Robinson, 16, of Columbus

But for those who do not care for weather-induced changes in routine, the weather bureau today offered a slight ray of hope. "A slight moderation in temper-

# By Actress

crepancies in her kidnap stories on sedatives and shock.

ASIDE from saying that "more | She repeated for newsmen than half a dozen" had been given Thursday a little of what she said lie detector tests, the sheriff dis- she told the Los Angeles County closed nothing of what his investi- grand jury investigating the case:

"I was in a state of shock when A discrepancy in the activity I made the statement in Indio," fund was brought to light nearly she said, "and I never had a a year ago by a report of a certichance to correct it." She said fied public accountant, who was she had previously been given

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Before she went before the jury for a three-hour appearance, Marie told newsmen that "it's my prayer that it will issue John Doe indictments against the two men" she accuses of kidnaping her. OLYMPIA, Wash. (A)-Six per- But grand jury members said,

> unable to agree on an indictment. ganin interjected. The case was handed to the jury "I am a Stalinist," Khrushchev Khrushchev, flailing his arms prove Marie's story.

The weatherman hurried on to add, however, that most of Ohio can expect snow today. Ashtabula,

It didn't feel like it, but it was almost balmy in Washington C. H. this morning. The low temperature during the early hours was 9 degrees, 16 degrees above the -7 recorded Thursday morning. Weather Observer Coyt A. Stookey pointed out.

For the next five days, here is the official Ohio forecast:

"Temperature will average 15-20 degrees below normal; normal to the seat of the blaze with both high 35 north to 41 south; normal lines of hose. low 20 north to 24 south. Temperatures moderating slightly over

"PRECIPITATION will average from 1/2 inch near Lake Erie to less than one-tenth inch elsewhere.

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French Factory

Pipe-Thawing Starts Blaze in Basement

The big Webber C. French Co. THROUGH ALL the commotion. farm supply manufacturing plant, the Creech family slept until By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | source of the cold air become less on Delaware St. immediately north awakened by Manns and the other of the B&O Railroad, was threat- neighbors. By that time, Creech ened with destruction at 11 a. m. said later, the fire was closing in Friday, but prompt arrival of the on them and no time to get any Fire Department prevented seri- clothing to protect them against

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Lake and Geauga counties were FIREMEN took the new pumpwarned to prepare for heavy snow er, laid one 1½ inch line and used a booster line.

Dense smoke and steam filled the building for some time, handicapping the firemen who finally got

The plant is located between two large stockyard buildings and pens, and contains a great deal of lumber used in producing hog feeding equipment and other

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# Khrushchev Gives New View On Stalin and Stalinism

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> declaration of Stalin at a reception given for Kremlin leaders It was in keeping with Khrushchev's startling defense of Stalin at a New Year's Eve banquet in the Kremlin.

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Thursday night by visiting Red Lenin saw them before we did Robert Heath, Corwin Carr, Eil ed without action until 10 a. m. Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, and pointed them out. They were borne out. The defects were bad. But in the things that counted, that is the interests of the working class, God grant that every Communist should fight for the interest of the working class as Stalin

> Soviet leaders included diplomats their clothing and other posses-"But some people say you are from countries that have recogniz- sions.

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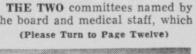
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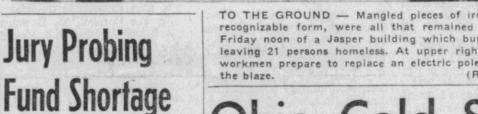
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An extended cold spell intro- severe." duces adventure into daily routine, Ohioans are learning.

The car won't start.

Water pipes freeze. The heating system acts up. Feet get frostbitten while you are waiting for a bus. It happened to Lois Robinson, 16, of Columbus

But for those who do not care for weather-induced changes in routine, the weather bureau today offered a slight ray of hope. "A slight moderation in temper-

# Kidnap Story By Actress

crepancies in her kidnap stories on sedatives and shock.

She repeated for newsmen than half a dozen" had been given Thursday a little of what she said lie detector tests, the sheriff dis- she told the Los Angeles County closed nothing of what his investi- grand jury investigating the case:

"I was in a state of shock when made the statement in Indio,' she said, "and I never had a chance to correct it." She said she had previously been given sedatives.

Marie did not say what the discrepancies were. It was at a hospital in Indio, a

small desert city 150 miles from Los Angeles, that the blonde ac-Principal John Trace of the high tress first told her story of being chool said before Christmas that abducted from her home by two Later she re-enacted her story

Members of the grand jury are of the kidnaping at her Encino Joe W. Campbell, foreman; Wert home as police cameras whirred The jurors took evidence for almost nine hours and then adjourn-Robert Heath, Corwin Carr. Eu- ed without action until 10 a. m. gene Green, Robert Mayer, Gerald Tuesday, when they will resume Before she went before the jury for a three-hour appearance, Ma-

rie told newsmen that "it's my prayer that it will issue John Doe indictments against the two men' she accuses of kidnaping her. But grand jury members said.

unable to agree on an indictment. ganin interjected. The case was handed to the jury

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | source of the cold air become less on Delaware St. immediately north awakened by Manns and the other The weatherman hurried on to

> It didn't feel like it, but it was almost balmy in Washington C. H. this morning. The low temperature during the early hours was 9 degrees, 16 degrees above the -7 recorded Thursday morning. Weather Observer Coyt A. Stookey pointed out.

add, however, that most of Ohio

can expect snow today. Ashtabula,

Lake and Geauga counties were warned to prepare for heavy snow er, laid one 11/2 inch line and used

squalls. For the next five days, here is the official Ohio forecast:

"Temperature will average 15-20 degrees below normal; normal high 35 north to 41 south; normal low 20 north to 24 south. Tempera-LOS ANGELES (P)-Marie Mc. tures moderating slightly over weekend; little change thereafter.

> "PRECIPITATION will average from 1/2 inch near Lake Erie to less than one-tenth inch elsewhere. Erie. Occasional periods light company, said he did not believe

# **Fire Threatens** French Factory

Pipe-Thawing Starts Blaze in Basement

The big Webber C. French Co. farm supply manufacturing plant, the Creech family slept until of the B&O Railroad, was threat-neighbors. By that time, Creech ened with destruction at 11 a. m. said later, the fire was closing in Friday, but prompt arrival of the on them and no time to get any ous damage.

Fire started in the basement under the offices in the east end of the building while workmen were thawing frozen water pipes with electric welding equipment.

Apparently a short circuit develblaze until the gas was shut off.

FIREMEN took the new pumpa booster line

Dense smoke and steam filled the building for some time, handicapping the firemen who finally got to the seat of the blaze with both lines of hose

The plant is located between two large stockyard buildings and pens, and contains a great deal of lumber used in producing hog feeding equipment and other items.

No damage estimate was made, Frequent snow flurries near Lake but Ray French, manager of the

#### it would be extensive. (Please turn to page two) Khrushchev Gives New View On Stalin and Stalinism

chief Nikita Khrushchev, who call- munist. ed Stalin a mass murderer last February, now says the late dictator was a model Communist again. But we do not criticize fire protection, available in both fighter for the working class.

Khrushchev made his latest declaration of Stalin at a reception given for Kremlin leaders Thursday night by visiting Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. It was in keeping with Khrushchev's startling defense of Stalin at a New Year's Eve banquet in the Kremlin.

As the Chinese plied their guests with Soviet brandy and Chinese did. wine, Khrushchev grabbed a microphone to declare that he is a

munism. As a Communist fighting of Stalin and rejected Stalinism for the interest of the working a a term of abuse.

MOSCOW (P-Communist party | class, Stalin was a model Com-

continued, "we still criticize him, It was about 200 feet inside Jasand if necessary we will do it per Township, which has no rural Stalin as a bad Communist as far Concord and Union Townships, as the interests of the working which corner at Jasper. classes are concerned.

STALIN HAD his bad points. Lenin saw them before we did and pointed them out. They were borne out. The defects were bad. But in the things that counted, that is the interests of the working class, God grant that every Communist should fight for the interest of the working class as Stalin

Loud applause went up from the Eudience, which in addition to the Soviet leaders included diplomats "But some people say you are from countries that have recogniz- sions. a Stalinist," Soviet Premier Bul- ed Red China. Western newsmen

also attended. "I am a Stalinist," Khrushchev | Khrushchev, flailing his arms

# Families Flee In Nightclothes As House Burns

Neighbors Rouse Occupants with Seconds To Spare

Twenty-one persons, 16 of them children under 16 years of age, escaped with nothing more than their nightclothes in near - zero weather when flames destroyed a twostory, two - family frame house at Jasper, four miles west of Wash

ington C. H., about 1 a. m. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Manns and their nine children were taken to the home of his brother, Ralph Manns, 507 Rose Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Kanoy Creech and their seven children got in their car as soon as they fled the burning building and drove to the home of Mrs. Creech's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, south of Hills-

The other occupant of the house was the owner, Rush Engle. Neighbors said he stayed around the smoldering ruins until daybreak but did not know where he found

THE FIRE was discovered by several neighbors in the little com munity about the same time, Ken neth Smith, one of the first to ar

rive, said. The blaze, Smith said, could be seen between the first and second floors as the flames licked through

the wood siding. Smith with some others broke into the house and roused the Manns family on the second floor first, because the flames were

spreading rapidly upward. Mr. and Mrs. Manns and their nine children barely had time to get out themselves, barefooted and

in flimsy nightclothes. Some were choking from the moke that filled the upper half of the house, but they all got out.

THROUGH ALL the commotion Fire Department prevented seri- clothing to protect them against the cold. They dashed out barefooted on the snow - covered

> ground. Creech said he grabbed a jacket and Mrs. Creech's coat and a dress

as they ran out. When first aroused, Creech said, oped in a wire which dropped on a he pulled on his trousers, but had gas pipe, burned a hole in it, are no time to get either a shirt of the escaping gas fed the resultant shoes; he was bare from his waist

> Thus, scantily clad against the bitter cold, the mother and father and seven children got in their car and drove nearly 40 miles to the Jackson home south of Hillsboro.

The Manns family was no more fortunate than the Creeches. Mrs. Manns had returned to her home from Memorial Hospital only last Tuesday.

The Manns had lived for several years on the Heber Coil farm, but only a few weeks ago, the father took a job in a Washington C. H. plant and moved to the house in Jasper, Mrs. Beryl Cockerill, county relief director, said.

WHETHER the whole family went to the Ralph Manns home after the fire in their own car or were taken there by neighbors, was uncertain in the confusion the next morning.

The house in which the two families were living was about 100 yards north of the CCC Highway "We have criticized Stalin," he near the B&O Railroad crossing.

SHERIFF Orland Hays, who went to the fire scene to protect onlookers from falling power lines and debris, and Deputy Charles Hays, who kept traffic moving. said "there was nothing anyone could do but stand there and watch it burn." They added that the flames spread so rapidly there was not a chance to get anything out. All of the furniture of both families went up in smoke, along with their clothing and other posses-

Three welfare agencies - the Relief Department, the Department of Health and the Salvation Army put in motion plans to provide clothing, food and shelter for the homeless families as

to engineer the ticklish job of get- area. ting Israel's remaining troops out of Egypt shaped up today in the General Assembly The Arab states, Russia, the

United States and Israel herself all appeared agreed on this main goal, with variations. There seemed little doubt the used as a mask to cover up "im- like."

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Lodge Jr. announced support of Mrs. Golda Meir, laid down conthe 24-nation resolution but went ditions that some diplomats feara step further. He recommended ed would be difficult to meet. that U. N. Emergency Force units | A takeover by U. N. Emergency move in at once to fill the breach Force units in those vital areas state. left by Israeli withdrawal from would not be enough, she declarthe Gaza Strip and the strategic ed. She added that Israel also Mail Deliveries Sharm el Sheikh area, command- wants assurances that shipping ing the Gulf of Aqaba waterway will be protected in the Aqaba to southern Israel.

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zero at Rumford and Greenville, day, in Memorial Hospital. Maine apparently set no records. But 20 below at Portland, Maine Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ison, South inheritance,' set the seventh record for a date Solon, a son, 6:15 a. m., weighing this month. Albany, N. Y., had 19 eight pounds, born Friday at Mebelow, the fourth new record for morial Hospital. a date in the last eight days. Perhaps more extreme in its ef- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estep, 1016

fect was the 11 above zero cold E. Temple St., are announcing the which gripped LaGrange, Ga. In birth of a son, weighing seven Virginia, Gordonsville recorded a pounds and one ounce, 8:42 a. m.

# Quick Buy In Land Urged For Parks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 49-1 plan for deploying the emergency too high, advised James D. Wells, A new mandate for U.N. Secre- force along the Egyptian-Israeli assistant state natural resources tary General Dag Hammarskjold line and in the Sharm el Sheikh director. He spoke at the concludin session of the Ohio natural Russia's V. V. Kuznetsov also resources conference here.

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# Gulf, from which Egyptian guns All Too Efficient

Fayette Memorial

Hospital News

Hinde St., Thursday, surgical.

Mrs. Arthur O. Shimp, Green-

Freddie Mullen, son of Mr. and

Jess Gilmore, 330 Rose Ave.,

Mrs. Jack Lightle and infant son,

Mrs. Ronald Travis and inf a n

426 Clyburn Ave., Thursday.

son, Sabina, Thursday.

man St., Thursday, surgical.

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Blessed Events

morial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Travis, Jr.

Route 5, are the parents of a

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mond, Lyndon, are announcing the

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b rred Israeli shipping until the mately 50 persons would have tee.

> justice of the peace, had about 50 be asked to boost the letter rate the Jackson home below Hillsboro but he had no warrant and affi-

Hoggins said the county purchasing agent told him Tuesday and Mrs. Harry Naylor, 224 N. he didn't have any forms. Hoggins The Ohio Fair Managers Assn. Main St., Friday morning, tonsil- innounced that if he didn't get a supply by the time the cases came up Thursday night he would dismiss all of the charges.

But the mail came through. trophy, named for a former Ohio Mrs. Roscoe Mullen, 413 Sixth St., form by special delivery-in time tor of the Record-Herald, is report-

# Mrs. Amanda Poor, 1335 E. Wil- Middletown Rated

Real Middle Town

Mrs. E. L. Bennett, 507 Campbell wanis clubs. Burnham Light, 124 E. Paint St., The Kiwanians of Middletown, day, Feb. 4.

Ohio; Middletown, Pa., and Middletown, N.Y., conducted the contest in the November election.

Mrs. Leo R. Davis and infant Mrs. Donald H. McLeod, 618 Yeo was third with 84 per cent.

# Mrs. Clarence McDonald and infant daughter, 503 S. North St.,

man Johnson Thursday night ac-Mrs. Robert F. King, Greenfield, cepted a certificate naming Zanesville divisional winner of the "All America City" contest. Mrs. Hugh Robinett, 710 Park

Mrs. Thurman Boisel, 717 E. Elm Gov. C. William O'Neill called the and competent public officials."

into office for a second term.

hower on his graduation from West Point, will be opened at ceremonies on Sunday and Monday to the 12th verse of the 33rd Psalm, reading: son, 11:36 p. m. Thursday, weigh-

Blessed is the nation whose Gos is the Lord; and the people whom He hath chosen for His

# 1,685 Government Forms Eliminated

WASHINGTON P-The Postoffice Department today proudly announced a major victory in

the "battle against red tape." The department said that in the last four years it had eliminated 1,685 different forms "which formerly plagued the public and postal personnel."

In addition, the department said its program has resulted in "greatly simplified use" of many of the remaining forms and reduced the use of others.

And soon, the department said, 8,000 forms now used in major post offices will be pared down to 119-plus 55 newly-designed

# Boost in Postage

WASHINGTON (A) Sen. Carl-Ohio's ultimate goal, he said, is son (R-Kan) said today he beto have a major park within one lieves Congress will increase post-

However, the Kansan indicated he wasn't sure the lawmakers would go along with the full \$654 would go along with the full \$654 million annual increase requested in President Eisenhower's budget. Carlson is senior Republican a. m. CINCINNATI (49) - Approxi- on the Senate Postoffice Commit-

been happier Thursday night if Eisenhower did not spell out tion about the Creech family. By Uncle Sam's mail delivery hadn't how he proposed to get the addi- noon, Mrs. Cockerill said the tional revenue, but administration Creeches had not been located. Fred Hoggins, Green Township officials have said Congress will That the nine had taken refuge in

# Mainly About People

Mrs. Cora Sparks has been re- his job.

moved from Memorial Hospital to the Helm Rest Home in Sabina. Mrs. Faithe Pearce, society edied in fair condition in Memorial Hospital where she was admitted Thursday as a medical patient.

No visitors are permitted except find another house. nembers of the family. Job's Daughters will hold their ior nurse, said the Health Departregular meeting, Monday night at ment, was working with the Wel-

tion will be the next meeting, Mon- and was anxious to get a house so Hugh Perrill of the Hutchison- family are Carolyn, 15, Barbara, Yeoman Rd., entered White Cross 13, Annabelle, 11, Leroy, 9, Ray, 8, Hospital, Columbus, Friday after- Shirley Ann, 6, Clarence, 5, Donna

Mrs. Clarence Freeland Jr., and infant son, who were released from Memorial Hospital Wednesday aft. Charles, 5, Wanda, 4, David, 3 ernoon, are at the home of Mrs. Sandra Lee, 3, and Brenda, 6 Freeland's sister, Mrs. Robert months. Dawson, 1126 Rawlings St.

ber all of those who gathered at the refugees, the usual require-

More Monday Holidays Sought

1958 AUGUST 1958 SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

A BILL has been offered in the Ohio Senate to make as many holi-

days as possible fall on Monday. The bill provides that President's

Day, combining observance of Washington's and Lincoln's birth-

day, fall on the third Monday in February; Memorial Day on the

last Monday in May; Independence Day on the first Monday in

July, and Thanksgiving Day on the third Monday in November.

Untouched would be New Year's Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day,

Veterans' Day and Christmas. A similar bill introduced in Con-

gress two days later would put New Year's Day, Washington's

Birthday, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Veterans' Day

observances on the Mondays that are nearest the actual dates.

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Allen Kanoy, 10, Carlotta Mae, 7,

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### 'Crummy' Setup For Veep Rapped

WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Wainwright (R-NY) reported growing interest today in his efforts of what he called "a really crummy phys-

ical setup. "The vice president is the stepchild of the Senate and the orphan

of the presidency," he said. Wainwright has introduced a bill to provide an official residence for the vice president and to give him more office space and more money for staff assistance.

President Eisenhower told Congress this week he thought the government should provide an official residence for the vice president, but asked no funds for it in his budget message.

## Probe of Refugee Visas Is Planned

WASHINGTON (A) - Chairman will investigate what he termed the "illegal" grant of visas to about 6,200 Hungarian refugees. He said the visas were "illegal world began in 1519 and took 1, because there were no guarantees 093 days. of employment and no such screen-

the house and helped get the two ments for individual guarantees families and the owner out but did were waived, and church and welrecall that among them were Guy fare groups were permitted to Patton, Junior and Bob Taylor, make mass guarantees for em-Roddy Rummins and Gene Mark. ployment of the refugees.

Originally the structured house ro cold this morning for more than an hour while police made a futile search of buildings for two Fort McNab was built in the har- reported "bombs."

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# After 25 Years Marriage Planned

ATCHISON, Kan. (P)-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele, married for 26 years, plan to make it strict-

ly legal Saturday. "There will be no formal invitations, no presents, and no cigars," Steele said when he obtained a marriage license in At-

26, 1930, at the Goddard, Kan., Methodist Church. Steele said they were the fifth couple married there that day. Apparently the minister misplaced their marriage license in the shuffle. The completed certificate never was returned to probate court

### Bake Sale for Hungary

Grace Methodist Church will conduct a bake sale at 10 a. m. Satur-Walter (D-Pa) said today the day at Wilson's Hardware. Pro-House Immigration subcommittee ceeds will be donated to the Hungarian Relief fund.

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W. Court St. Bridge

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ZANESVILLE (A) - Mayor Sher-

Zanesville was first among cities with 25,000-50,000 population. award proof of "good government, a dynamic progressive program

# 42-Year-Old Bible To Be Used by Ike

Eisenhower will rest his hand on a Bible given to him by his mother in 1915 when he is sworn

birth of a son, 1:11 p. m., weighing The Bible, presented to EisenRegular Saturday Feature

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> Gaza Strip and Sharm el Sheikh. But her foreign minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, laid down con-

ditions that some diplomats fear-

ed would be difficult to meet. A takeover by U. N. Emergency move in at once to fill the breach Force units in those vital areas state. left by Israeli withdrawal from would not be enough, she declarthe Gaza Strip and the strategic ed. She added that Israel also Sharm el Sheikh area, command- wants assurances that shipping ing the Gulf of Aqaba waterway will be protected in the Aqaba Gulf, from which Egyptian guns b rred Israeli shipping until the

### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. John S. Baughn, 1104 S. Hinde St., Thursday, surgical.

Mark Edward Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor, 224 N. The Ohio Fair Managers Assn. Main St., Friday morning, tonsil-

Mrs. Arthur O. Shimp, Greenfield Thursday, surgical.

Freddio Mullen, son of Mr. and early Friday morning, emergency for the hearings.

lard St., Thursday, medical.

Jess Gilmore, 330 Rose Ave.,

Mrs. E. L. Bennett, 507 Campbell St., medical, Thursday. Burnham Light, 124 E. Paint St.,

Thursday, medical-Mrs. Jack Lightle and infant son,

426 Clyburn Ave., Thursday. Mrs. Ronald Travis and infant

Mrs. Leo R. Davis and infant son, Sabina, Thursday.

Mrs. Donald H. McLeod, 618 Yeoman St., Thursday, surgical

Frank Donald Tracey, Jeffersonville, medical, Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence McDonald and infant daughter, 503 S. North St.,

Mrs. Robert F. King, Greenfield, Thursday, medical.

Mrs. Hugh Robinett, 710 Park Drive, medical, Thursday.

Mrs. Thurman Boisel, 717 E. Elm

#### **Blessed Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Travis, Jr., Route 5, are the parents of a Heavy snow was expected off daughter Thursday, 12:35 p. m. in half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drummond, Lyndon, are announcing the birth of a son, 1:11 p. m., weighing seven pounds, five ounces, in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Helsel, 1025 Great Lakes into the upper Mis- Dayton Ave., are the parents of a son, 11:36 p. m. Thursday, weighseven pounds, five ounces, Thursday, in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ison, South set the seventh record for a date Solon, a son, 6:15 a. m., weighing this month. Albany, N. Y., had 19 eight pounds, born Friday at Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estep, 1016 fect was the 11 above zero cold E. Temple St., are announcing the which gripped LaGrange, Ga. In birth of a son, weighing seven Virginia, Gordonsville recorded a pounds and one ounce, 8:42 a. m. Friday in Memorial Hospital.

<sub>16.</sub> 49с

# FINE PORK

# SAUSAGE

**POTATOES** LARD HICKORY SMOKED

PIECE BACON <sub>1ь.</sub> 39с

W. Court St. Bridge

# Quick Buy In Land Urged For Parks

iate purchase of land is the best answer to Ohio's "critical need" for more state parks, a natural resources official said Thursday. Buy now before land prices get

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P-|plan for deploying the emergency too high, advised James D. Wells, in session of the Ohio natural resources conference here.

He said Ohio has made "notable progress in the development though we nave a critical need

To meet the needs, he went on, these lands should be acquired now even though no structure is ade or longer. If there is a 5-10-10 year delay, the land may not be available or may cost too much." hour's drive from any point in the al rates this year.

### Mail Deliveries All Too Efficient

mately 50 persons would have tee. been happier Thursday night if Eisenhower did not spell out tion about the Creech family. By been so fast.

cases, mostly traffic violations, from 3 to 5 cents an ounce. but he had no warrant and affi-

Hoggins said the county purchasing agent told him Tuesday he didn't have any forms. Hoggins innounced that if he didn't get a supply by the time the cases came up Thursday night he would dismiss all of the charges.

But the mail came through. A call to Columbus brought the trophy, named for a former Ohio Mrs. Roscoe Mullen, 413 Sixth St., form by special delivery-in time

#### Mrs. Amanda Poor, 1335 E. Wil- Middletown Rated Real Middle Town

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (A)-Middletown, Ohio, wound up as the middle town in a "get out the vote" contest sponsored by Ki-

The Kiwanians of Middletown, day, Feb. 4. Ohio; Middletown, Pa., and Middletown, N.Y., conducted the contest in the November election. Results, announced Thursday,

showed Middletown, N. Y., was the winner with 98.4 per cent of its eligible voters casting ballots. Middletown, Ohio, was second with

## Zanesville Gets Honor City Award

ZANESVILLE (A) - Mayor Sherman Johnson Thursday night accepted a certificate naming Zanesville divisional winner of the "All America City" contest.

Zanesville was first among cities with 25,000-50,000 population. Gov. C. William O'Neill called the award proof of "good government, a dynamic progressive program and competent public officials."

## 42-Year-Old Bible To Be Used by Ike

WASHINGTON (P)- President Eisenhower will rest his hand on a Bible given to him by his mother in 1915 when he is sworn into office for a second term.

The Bible, presented to Eisenhower on his graduation from West Point, will be opened at ceremonies on Sunday and Monday to the 12th verse of the 33rd Psalm, reading:

"Blessed is the nation whose Gos is the Lord; and the people whom He hath chosen for His inheritance."

# 1,685 Government Forms Eliminated

WASHINGTON (P)-The Postoffice Department today proudly announced a major victory in the "battle against red tape."

The department said that in the last four years it had eliminated 1,685 different forms "which formerly plagued the public and postal personnel."

In addition, the department said its program has resulted in "greatly simplified use" of many of the remaining forms and reduced the use of others.

And soon, the department said, 8,000 forms now used in major post offices will be pared down to 119-plus 55 newly-designed

# Senator Predicts Boost in Postage

WASHINGTON (A)- Sen. Carl-Ohio's ultimate goal, he said, is son (R-Kan) said today he beto have a major park within one lieves Congress will increase post-

However, the Kansan indicated he wasn't sure the lawmakers would go along with the full \$654 million annual increase requested in President Eisenhower's budget. Carlson is senior Republican CINCINNATI (A) - Approxi- on the Senate Postoffice Commit-

Uncle Sam's mail delivery hadn't how he proposed to get the addi- noon, Mrs. Cockerill said the tional revenue, but administration Creeches had not been located. Fred Hoggins, Green Township officials have said Congress will That the nine had taken refuge in justice of the peace, had about 50 be asked to boost the letter rate the Jackson home below Hillsboro

# Mainly About People

Mrs. Cora Sparks has been removed from Memorial Hospital to the Helm Rest Home in Sabina.

Mrs. Faithe Pearce, society editor of the Record-Herald, is reported in fair condition in Memorial Hospital where she was admitted Thursday as a medical patient. No visitors are permitted except members of the family.

Job's Daughters will hold their the Fayette Grange Hall. The girls fare Department. are asked to stay after the meeting tion will be the next meeting. Mon-

Hugh Perrill of the Hutchisonnoon for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Clarence Freeland Jr., and Memorial Hospital Wednesday aft. Charles, 5, Wanda, 4, David, 3 88.5 per cent and Middletown, Pa., ernoon, are at the home of Mrs. Sandra Lee, 3, and Brenda, 6 Freeland's sister, Mrs. Dawson, 1126 Rawlings St.

ber all of those who gathered at

Roddy Rummins and Gene Mark. ployment of the refugees. The fire burned furiously from the start and in less than two hours | Collegians Routed there was only a smoldering pile of charred ruins. The cause of the students and faculty members blaze has not been determined.

Fort McNab was built in the har- reported "bombs." bor of Halifax, Canada at a cost of

was a store and a lodge hall.

\$24,000 which was paid for by British profits from the Suez Ca- nickel in the earth's crust as cop-

Creech said he had been in Washto practice for inspection. Inspec- ington C. H. for about five months and was anxious to get a house so

The nine children in the Manns family are Carolyn, 15, Barbara, Yeoman Rd., entered White Cross 13, Annabelle, 11, Leroy, 9, Ray, 8, Hospital, Columbus, Friday after- Shirley Ann, 6, Clarence, 5, Donna 4 and Larry, 1.

infant son, who were released from Allen Kanoy, 10, Carlotta Mae, 7,

Smith said he could not remem-

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A BILL has been offered in the Ohio Senate to make as many holidays as possible fall on Monday. The bill provides that President's Day, combining observance of Washington's and Lincoln's birthday, fall on the third Monday in February; Memorial Day on the last Monday in May; Independence Day on the first Monday in July, and Thanksgiving Day on the third Monday in November. Untouched would be New Year's Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans' Day and Christmas. A similar bill introduced in Congress two days later would put New Year's Day, Washington's

Birthday, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Veterans' Day

observances on the Mondays that are nearest the actual dates.

# Jasper Fire Routs 21

soon as the offices opened at 9 a. m.

However, they were all handicapped by lack of definite informawas not learned until nearly 1 o'clock when Creech was located at his place of employment at the

Cudahy Packing Co. plant. After leaving his family in Highland County, Creech said he got together some clothes and cam e right back to Washington C. H. to

MRS. COCKERILL said the Welfare Department would provide clothing for the children out of the Eyman fund, which she administers. The Salvation Army was standing ready to get them furniture as soon as the two families find another house.

Miss Gretchen Darlington, senior nurse, said the Health Departregular meeting, Monday night at ment, was working with the Wel-

his family could come back here.

The seven Creech children are

2 To 4 P. M. Sat. - 25c Per Person

6 To 7 P. M. Sat. - 50c Per Person

# 'Crummy' Setup For Veep Rapped

WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Wain wright (R-NY) reported growing interest today in his efforts of what he called "a really crummy phys-

ical setup.' "The vice president is the stepchild of the Senate and the orphan

of the presidency," he said. Wainwright has introduced a bill to provide an official residence for the vice president and to give him more office space and more money for staff assistance.

President Eisenhower told Congress this week he thought the government should provide an official residence for the vice president, but asked no funds for it in his budget message.

### Probe of Refugee Visas Is Planned

WASHINGTON (A) - Chairman Walter (D-Pa) said today the House Immigration subcommittee will investigate what he termed the "illegal" grant of visas to about 6,200 Hungarian refugees. He said the visas were "illegal because there were no guarantees 093 days.

ing as the law provides." In order to speed admission of the refugees, the usual requirethe house and helped get the two ments for individual guarantees families and the owner out but did were waived, and church and welrecall that among them were Guy fare groups were permitted to Patton, Junior and Bob Taylor, make mass guarantees for em-

of employment and no such screen-

CLEVELAND (P) - About 2,000 were routed out into the near ze-Originally the structured house ro cold this morning for more than an hour while police made a futile search of buildings for two

> There is about twice as much per, zinc and lead combined.

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# After 25 Years Marriage Planned

ATCHISON, Kan. (P)-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele, married for

ly legal Saturday. "There will be no formal invitations, no presents, and no cigars," Steele said when he obtained a marriage license in At-

The Steeles were married Aug. 26, 1930, at the Goddard, Kan., Methodist Church. Steele said they were the fifth couple married there that day. Apparently the minister misplaced their marriage license in the shuffle. The completed certificate never was returned to probate court

#### Bake Sale for Hungary The Girls' Friendship Circle of

Grace Methodist Church will conduct a bake sale at 10 a. m. Saturday at Wilson's Hardware. Proceeds will be donated to the Hungarian Relief fund.

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minds now that the semester exams are over. A new semester begins and it is the last one for the high school seniors!

THE FUTURE TEACHERS and the Library Club enjoyed seeing of Mexico, Chapultepec Park, and uor Control. also took in a bullfight. Other interesting places visited were the Float- Legion in support of its cause. ing Gardens of Xochimilco and

current events? You can be sure where the hearing was held, were pate in a recital at the college's Miss Hutson's senior government about three-fourths filled with spec- Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p. m. Sunclasses know more than the aver- tators. have a notebook of current events covering federal, state, world today, and local news. This can be tiresome, that's for sure, and whether anything is retained is hard to say but at least an effort is put forth to know something that goes on around the world today.

government periods to discuss the N. Fayette St. is less than 500 feet John W. Wright, 1203 Gregg St. news of the day.

school senior girl had some of the law educators squirming in their seats when she announced the following Grace Church, and Supt. W. A. mander of the post and chairman things at a PTA meeting where she Smith of the city schools, made only of its house committee, and John was participating on a panel dis-

have a good sense of humor. (2) And a lot of patience!

interesting manner.

ism or partiality. (5) She should refrain from repri-

manding a student in class.

she wasn't necessarily talking of ion commander; Chief of Police court reporter here. her own teachers because she wanted to graduate this year.

week of WHS are:

-(1) "Young Love"-by Sonny James (2) "Too Much"-by Elvis Pres-

(3) "Jim Dandy"-by Laverne

(4) "A Rose and a Baby Ruth"by George Hamilton 4th.

(5) "Ain't Got No Home-by

Clarence Henry. Coming up fast: "A Thousand

Miles Away" by the Heartbeats. Jan Gillen's favorite record is 'Redtop'' by the Teen Queens. Suze Wissler likes "I Put a Spell On You' by the Screaming Jay Hawkins. "Oh Baby Don't" by the Heartbeats seems to be Jack Gillen's favorite nowadays. Speedy Eldon Brown likes "Speedo" by the Cadillacs. "When My Blue Moon Turns to Gold Again" by El. vis Presley really takes Bill Hidv.

ALL OF the seniors will be enthusically looking forward to the results of Senior Scholarship Tests. Good Luckt

Mr. Winters-"Tom Swaim, what three words are used most among high school students?

Tom-"I don't know Mr. Winters-"That's correct!"

DON'T FOREGET that Senior Y-Teens will be selling Blue Crutches for the Polio Drive in the downtown area. Saturday.

Photo OK Sought

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (4)-A bill opening up all except secret court procedures to news photographers was introduced in the California Legislature Thursday.



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# Hearing Held By - Lines On Legion Liquor Everyone has a load off their Permit Request

Two Pastors, City School Executive Register Protests

Representatives of two churches Mrs. Grillot's film strips of Mex- and the city schools registered forico. Last summer, Mr. and Mrs. mal objection to the issuance of a Grillot went there to visit their son- D-4 liquor permit to the Paul H. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey post of the American Legion agreed, will be held the second and De la Torre. While in Mexico City, at a hearing conducted here Thurs- fourth Sundays of each month. the Grillots visited the University day by the Ohio Department of Liq-

The hearing was conducted by

holds a D-2 permit for sale of beer. Knight.

Besides the notebooks, Miss Hut. of the Legion was made on the grounds that the Legion Hall, 212 At Electronics School grounds that the Legion Hall, 212
N. Fayette St. is less than 500 feet (as the crow flies) from the First is attending the Basic Aviation

At Electronics School

John W. Wright, 1203 Gregg St., is attending the Basic Aviation

Christian Christian

The Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of brief statements in protest, stating Schoonover, who lives next door to that the church and school boards the Legion Hall. (1) Above all, a teacher should had adopted a policy of opposition to all liquor permit applications within the 500-foot limit. The Rev. (3) She should know her subject Don McMillin, pastor of the First ly to Referee Rose and were not well and be able to present it in an Christian Church, went into a bit cross examined by Winegardner. more detail in voicing the opposi-(4) She should not show favorit. tion of the official board of his

Attorney Reed M. Winegardner, representing the Legion, called sev-(6) She should not punish the en- en witnesses-to testify in support tire class for one student's behav- of the application. They were Russ THE TOP FIVE records this olic Church; Henry Litz, vice com- on the application

## Episcopal Youth Fellowship Names Slate of Officers

of St. Andrew's Church has reor- p. m. Thursday in Chillicothe Hosganized and elected Frank Miller pital where she had been a patient its president.

Tom Trimmer was chosen vice president, Peggy Bandy secretary,

The fellowship eonsidered a project to buy new candlesticks and holders for the church altar.

Regular meetings, members

# Wilmington Student

Norma Lee Davis, Sabina, and Fred Rose, referee, of the Liquor Mary Lee Worley, Leesburg, are Department. The seats at the rear among the music students of Wil-WHAT DO teenagers know about of the Common Pleas Courtroom, mington College who will partici-

> The D-4 permit for which the Both are piano students of music Legion has applied covers the sale faculty members at the college. of all liquors by a club to mem- Miss Davis is a pupil of Mrs. Elizbers only-not a place that is open abeth Peterson, and Miss Worley is to the general public. The post now studying with Miss Elizabeth

# THE PROTEST to the licensing Navyman John Wright

Christian Church, Grace Methodist | Electronics Technician School at WHAT DO students expect out Church and Washington C. H. High the Navy's training center in Memof their teachers? In a recent ar- School, all three on N. North St. phis, Tenn. Wright's rank now is ticle read by your reporter, a high The 500-foot limit is set by state that of airman, the Navy report-

THE THREE who entered protests made their statements direct-

The Legion's legal counsel, however, questioned the seven he had summoned to testify on behalf of the Legion. For the most part, the statements were brief.

The views expressed on both Whited, the post commander: Wil. sides at the hearing were set down In conclusion, the senior added liam Stoughton, district Leg. by Miss Mildred Smith, the regular

Vaiden Long; Sheriff Orland Hays; No decision was given by the the Rev. Father Richard J. Con- referee and there was no indicanelly, pastor of St. Colman's Cath- tion when the Liquor Board will act

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WHOLE OR HALF TURKEY

## Mrs Gerhardt, New Holland, Dies

NEW HOLLAND - Mrs. Elnora Local Quotations Gerhardt, 84, of New Holland, wid The Episcopal Youth Fellowship ow of Edward Gerhardt, died at 2 Wheat

Born in Fairfield County near Butterfat No 1 Lancaster, Mrs. Gerhardt had Butterfat No 2 Ron Coffman treasurer and Sarah spent most of her life in the New Eggs She had been in failing health for Roosters

> She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Grace Allemang, Route 2, Orient, Mrs. Helen Russell, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Ruth Williams, Butler, N. J., and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kern, Kingston, and Mrs. Matilda Stillings, Columbus.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in the New Holland Methodist Church, with the Rev. W. A. Irvin and the Rev. Glenn Robinson in charge. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, after 2 p. m. Saturday.

# The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRES by the ASSOCIA Albuquerque, clear Alanta, clear Bistnarck, clear Boston, clear Chicago, clear Cleveland, snow enver, clear les Moines, clou-Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Grand Rapids, snov Jrang Rapids, she Helena, clear Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, clear Louisville, clear Marquette, clear Memphis, clear Milwaukee, clear Apls.-St. Paul, clou New Orleans, clear klahoma Cit maha, clear maha, clear
hoenix, clear
hoenix, clear
sortland, Ore, clear
st. Louis, clear
salt Lake City, clear
San Diego, clear
San Francisco, clear
S. Ste. Marie, snow
Seattle, clear
Tampa, cloudy
Traverse City, snow

# **Today's Market Reports**

ing 1 load 108 lb average 21 cull to low good lambs 10.00-19

Grain Market

shorn lambs absent; cull to cho wooled slaughter ewes 4.50-3.50

OHIO CASH GRAIN

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Ohio
Bureau of Markets cash grain
prices: No 2 wheat, mostly unchanged, 2.25-2.28; No 2 ear corn,
mostly unchanged, 1.80-1.84 per
100 lbs or 1.26-1.29 per bu; No 2
oats, unchanged, .74-.78; No 1 soy
beans, unchanged to 3 cents lower,
2.34-2.37.

Oak Ridge Strike

Accord Reached

plants ended Thursday.

Co., prime contractor here.

Wednesday.

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (P)-A two-

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS Washington C. H. Fayette Stock ards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$18.40. Sows

#### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (F) - USDA-Sa CINCINNATI (# — USDA—Salable hogs 2,800; bulk supplies U. S 2-3, 190-250 lb barrows and gilts: barrows and gilts: barrows and gilts active; fully steady; bulk U. S. 1-3, 190-220 lt 18,75; around 85 head mixed 1-2 193-200 lb 18.90; 220-235 lb and 180 185 lb 18.50; 235-250 lb 18.25; smal numbers No 3, 260-265 lb 18.00; sows steady; U. S. 1-3, 300-450 lt 15.25-16.25; 450-600 lb 14.25-15.25; boars fully steady; mostly 10.50 Doars fully steady; mostly 10.5 Cattle 300; calves 100; all slaug ter classes steady; small lot ave age choice 750 lb heifers 20.5 few high good to low choice 657 and load 644 lb 19.00; other go 600-750 lb heifers and mixed ye lings 16.50-18.50; utility and star ard 12.00-13.50; few lots standa 250-1.000 lb steers 15.00-17.00; ut low commercial cows 10 canners and cutters 9 14.00-15.00; good and choice veal ers 20.00 - 32.00; standard 15.00 Sheep 100; not enough fresh receipts to establish trade.

CHICAGO UP-(USDA)-Salabl hogs 6,500; moderately active t slow; butchers unevenly steady t slow; butchers unevenly steady to 25 higher; most advance on weights 240 lb and lighter; market closed with advance lost; sows generally steady; shipping demard narrow; most sales 1-3 butchers 190-230 lb 18.75-19.00 but some late sales on these weights down to 18.50; around 140 head 1-2 19.25; this price a new 18 month high; most 2-3 240-270 lb 18.75-18.75-280-320 lb 2 to most 3 month high: most 2-3 246-270 lt 18.25-18.75; 230-320 lb 2 to most butchers 17.75-18.25; few lots 330 365 lb 17.25 - 17.75; larger lots mixed grade 350-550 lb sows 16.25

mixed grade 350-550 lb sows 10.25-17.25.

Salable cattle 500; calves 100; not enough steers or heifers offered to test prices; cows steady to weak; bulls weak; vealers steady; few sales stockers and feeders firm; short load 950 lb steers mixed standard and good grades 17.50; no heifer sales of consequence; few standard cows sold up to 13.50; utility and commercial 10.25-12.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; few bulls utility and below 15.00 down; good and choice vealers 21.00-26.00; utility and standard 12.00-21.00; 2 loads choice quality 1038 lb fed steers grading good from theslaughter at 19.50; load of choice 860 lb feeding steers 19.00.

Salable sheep 1.000; slaughter lambs steady to weak; slaughter wooled lambs 19.50-21.50; includwooled lambs 19.50-21.50; includ-

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# Fayette Grange Has Supper, Program

Fayette Grange held a potluck supper and program at the Grange | Men's Day will be observed Sun hall Thursday night with Master day at the First Christian Church Osman King presiding during the with the Rev. John Kerman, misbusiness session.

Grange members voted to solicit speaker for the Heart Fund in Union Town- The observance is being sponsorship, and approved a contribution ed by the Loyal Men's Bible Class to the Mary Heinbusch Polio Foun- under direction of its president, dation at Magnetic Springs.

and Frank Dill were named as a Thornhill. committee to investigate the possibility of a pancake and sausage day work stoppag of union con- supper, and Mrs. Jane Dill will struction workers at atomic energy make plans for a square dance. Loren Hynes made a report on

Grange insurance during the year, An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the construction and applications for membership workers returned to their jobs aft- were received from Alice Merritt, er agreement was reached that Robert Gidding and Neil Payne. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graves and

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you are just not rested! All day you pay the penalty

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EXTRA-FIRM MATTRESS

THE FUTURE TEACHERS and the Library Club enjoyed seeing Mrs. Grillot's film strips of Mexico. Last summer, Mr. and Mrs. of Mexico, Chapultepec Park, and uor Control. also took in a bullfight. Other interesting places visited were the Float- Legion in support of its cause. ing Gardens of Xochimilco and

WHAT DO teenagers know about current events? You can be sure where the hearing was held, were pate in a recital at the college's Miss Hutson's senior government about three-fourths filled with specclasses know more than the aver- tators. age. Eash senior is required to have a notebook of current events covering federal, state, world today, and local news. This can be tiresome, that's for sure, and whether anything is retained is hard to say but at least an effort is put forth to know something that goes on around the world today.

government periods to discuss the news of the day.

WHAT DO students expect out school senior girl had some of the law. educators squirming in their seats when she announced the following was participating on a panel dis-(1) Above all, a teacher should

have a good sense of humor. (2) And a lot of patience! (3) She should know her subject

well and be able to present it in an interesting manner

(4) She should not show favoritism or partiality. (5) She should refrain from repri-

manding a student in class. (6) She should not punish the en-

tire class for one student's behav-In conclusion, the senior added she wasn't necessarily talking of her own teachers because she

THE TOP FIVE records this olic Church; Henry Litz, vice com- on the application week of WHS are: (1) "Young Love"-by Sonny

wanted to graduate this year.

(2) "Too Much"-by Elvis Pres-

(3) "Jim Dandy"-by Laverne

(4) "A Rose and a Baby Ruth"by George Hamilton 4th.;

(5) "Ain't Got No Home-by Clarence Henry.

Miles Away" by the Heartbeats. Jan Gillen's favorite record is "Redtop" by the Teen Queens. Suze

Wissler likes "I Put a Spell On You" by the Screaming Jay Hawkins. "Oh Baby Don't" by the Heartbeats seems to be Jack Gillen's favorite nowadays. Speedy Eldon Brown likes "Speedo" by the Cadillacs. "When My Blue Moon Turns to Gold Again" by Elvis Presley really takes Bill Hidy.

ALL OF the seniors will be enthusically looking forward to the results of Senior Scholarship Tests. Good Luck!

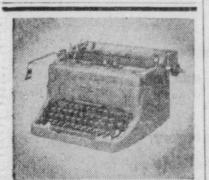
Mr. Winters-"Tom Swaim, what three words are used most among high school students?" Tom-"I don't know.

Mr. Winters-"That's correct!"

DON'T FOREGET that Senior Y-Teens will be selling Blue Crutches for the Polio Drive in the downtown area, Saturday.

### Photo OK Sought

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)-A bill opening up all except secret court procedures to news photographers was introduced in the California Legislature Thursday.



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# **Hearing Held** By - Lines On Legion Liquor Everyone has a load off their Permit Request

Two Pastors, City School Executive Register Protests

Representatives of two churches and the city schools registered formal objection to the issuance of a Grillot went there to visit their son- D-4 liquor permit to the Paul H. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey post of the American Legion De la Torre. While in Mexico City, at a hearing conducted here Thurs- fourth Sundays of each month. the Grillots visited the University day by the Ohio Department of Liq-

Seven others were called by the

The hearing was conducted by Fred Rose, referee, of the Liquor Department. The seats at the rear among the music students of Wilof the Common Pleas Courtroom.

Legion has applied covers the sale faculty members at the college. of all liquors by a club to mem- Miss Davis is a pupil of Mrs. Elizbers only-not a place that is open abeth Peterson, and Miss Worley is to the general public. The post now studying with Miss Elizabeth holds a D-2 permit for sale of beer. Knight

of the Legion was made on the son devotes the first part of the grounds that the Legion Hall, 212 At Electronics School N. Fayette St. is less than 500 feet (as the crow flies) from the First is attending the Basic Aviation Christian Church, Grace Methodist Electronics Technician School at Church and Washington C. H. High the Navy's training center in Memof their teachers? In a recent ar- School, all three on N. North St. phis, Tenn. Wright's rank now is ticle read by your reporter, a high The 500-foot limit is set by state that of airman, the Navy report-

The Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of -Grace Church, and Supt. W. A. mander of the post and chairman things at a PTA meeting where she Smith of the city schools, made only of its house committee, and John brief statements in protest, stating Schoonover, who lives next door to that the church and school boards the Legion Hall. had adopted a policy of opposition to all liquor permit applications within the 500-foot limit. The Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First ly to Referee Rose and were not Christian Church, went into a bit more detail in voicing the opposi-

tion of the official board of his Attorney Reed M. Winegardner. representing the Legion, called seven witnesses—to testify in support of the application. They were Russ Whited, the post commander: William Stoughton, district Legion commander; Chief of Police Vaiden Long; Sheriff Orland Hays;

### **Episcopal Youth** Fellowship Names Slate of Officers

The Episcopal Youth Fellowship

Tom Trimmer was chosen vice president, Peggy Bandy secretary, Ron Coffman treasurer and Sarah Core chaplain. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller are the group's sponsors.

The fellowship considered a project to buy new candlesticks and a year. holders for the church altar.

Regular meetings, members agreed, will be held the second and

#### Wilmington Student Recital Set Sunday

Norma Lee Davis, Sabina, and Mary Lee Worley, Leesburg, are mington College who will partici-Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p. m. Sun-

The D-4 permit for which the Both are piano students of music

# THE PROTEST to the licensing Navyman John Wright

John W. Wright, 1203 Gregg St.,

THE THREE who entered procross examined by Winegardner.

The Legion's legal counsel, however, questioned the seven he had summoned to testify on behalf of the Legion. For the most part, the statements were brief.

The views expressed on both sides at the hearing were set down by Miss Mildred Smith, the regular court reporter here

No decision was given by the the Rev. Father Richard J. Con- referee and there was no indicanelly, pastor of St. Colman's Cath- tion when the Liquor Board will act

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### Mrs. Gerhardt, New Holland, Dies

NEW HOLLAND - Mrs. Elnora Local Quotations Gerhardt, 84, of New Holland, widow of Edward Gerhardt, died at 2 Wheat of St. Andrew's Church has reor- p. m. Thursday in Chillicothe Hos- Corn ganized and elected Frank Miller pital where she had been a patient So

Born in Fairfield County near Lancaster, Mrs. Gerhardt had. spent most of her life in the New Holland community where she was Leghorn Hens a member of the Methodist Church.
She had been in failing health for Roosters

Roosters a member of the Methodist Church.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Grace Allemang, Route 2, Orient. Mrs. Helen Russell, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Ruth Williams, Butler, N. J., and two sisters, Mrs. Eliza- Cincinnati beth Kern, Kingston, and Mrs. Matilda Stillings, Columbus.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in the New Holland Methodist Church, with the Rev. W. A. Irvin and the Rev. Glenn Robinson in charge. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, after 2 p. m. Saturday.

# The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer inimum yesterday inimum last night recipitation (24 hours ending n.)
Minimum 8 a. m. today
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, clear Bismarck, clear Boston, clear Chicago, clear Cleveland, snow Denver, clear
Des Moines, cloudy
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Seattle, clear Tampa, cloudy Traverse City, snow

# **Today's Market Reports**

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS Washington C. H. Fayette Stock ards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$18.40. Sows

CINCINNATI (#) — USDA—Salable hogs 2.800; bulk supplies U. S. 2-3, 190-250 lb barrows and gilts; barrows and gilts active; fully steady; bulk U. S. 1-3, 190-220 lb 18.75; around 85 head mixed 1-2, 193-200 lb 18.90; 220-235 lb and 180-185 lb 18.50; 235-250 lb 18.25; small numbers No 3, 260-265 lb 18.00; sows steady; U. S. 1-3, 300-450 lb 15.25-16.25; 450-600 lb 14.25-15.25; boars fully steady; mostly 10.50

15.25-16.25; 450-600 lb 14.25-15.25; boars fully steady; mostly 10.50. Cattle 300; calves 100; all slaughter classes steady; small lot average choice 750 lb heifers 20.50; few high good to low choice 657 lb and load 644 lb 19.00; other good 600-750 lb heifers and mixed yearlings 16.50-18.50; tallity and standard 12.00-13.50; few lots standard 850-1,000 lb steers 15.00-17.00; utility to low commercial cows 10.50-10.50; canners and cutters 9.00-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 20.00 - 32.00; standard 15.00-20.00. Sheep 100; not enough fresh re-Sheep 100; not enough fresh receipts to establish trade.

Chicago

CHICAGO P—(USDA)—Salable hogs 6,500; moderately active to slow; butchers unevenly steady to 25 higher; most a d v a n c e on weights 240 lb and lighter; market closed with advance lost; sows generally steady; shipping demard narrow; most sales 1.3 butchers 190-230 lb 18.75-19.00 but some late sales on these weights down to 18.50; around 140 head 1-2 19.25; this price a new 18 month high; most 2-3 240-270 lb 18.25-18.75; 230-320 lb 2 to most 3 butchers 17.75-18.25; few lots 330-365 lb 17.25 - 17.75; larger lots mixed grade 350-550 lb sows 16.25-17.25.

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Salable cattle 500; calves 100; not enough steers or heifers offered to test prices; cows steady to weak; bulls weak; vealers steady; few sales stockers and feeders firm; short load 950 lb steers mixed standard and good grades 17.50; no heifer sales of consequence; few standard cows sold up to 13.50; utility and commercial 10.25-12.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; few bulls utility and below 15.00 down; good and choice yealers 21.00-26.00; utility and standard 12.60-21.00; 2 loads choice quality 1038 lb fed steers grading good from theslaughter at 19.50; load of choice 860 lb feeding steers 19.00.

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100 lbs or 1.26-1.29 per bu; No 2
oats, unchanged, 74-78; No 1 soybeaus, anchanged, 74-78; No 1 soybeaus, anchanged, 45-3 cents lower unchanged to 3 cents lower

### Oak Ridge Strike Accord Reached

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (P)-A twoday work stoppag of union construction workers at atomic energy plants ended Thursday.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the construction workers returned to their jobs after agreement was reached that their protest against hiring of non-Co., prime contractor here.

More than 1,400 workmen failed to report for work Tuesday and

#### Buys New Holland Store

Store, on N. Main St., and is now program. the sole owner of the establishment.

Fayette Grange Has Supper, Program

> Fayette Grange held a potluck supper and program at the Grange hall Thursday night with Master day at the First Christian Church Osman King presiding during the with the Rev. John Kerman, misbusiness session.

sionary to South Africa, as guest Grange members voted to solicit speaker. for the Heart Fund in Union Township, and approved a contribution ed by the Loyal Men's Bible Class to the Mary Heinbusch Polio Foununder direction of its president, dation at Magnetic Springs. Earl Haggard, its vice president

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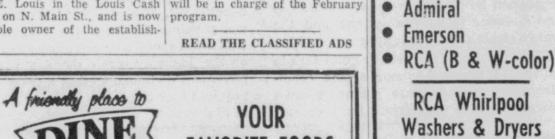
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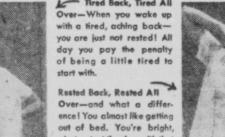
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"Perfect Sleeper" !!

MAKERS OF FAMOUS

# We're Now In Midst of Worst Accident Time

January is in the middle of the three month period which has the worst accident experience of the entire year. J. W. Dykes, President of the Ohio State Safety Council said that from December 1 to March 1 there are more accident casualties than in any other 90 day period in the

One - third of the January fatalities will result from traffic accidents. Almost a third come from falls, in and about the home and in public places, while fire and explosion of combustibles will account for the third large group of accident deaths.

If January this year follows the customary pattern, pedestrian injuries will lead in traffic casualties. A fair share of these pedestrian injuries can be traced to poor seeing conditions and poor traction, which prevails during a large part of the month. There is a tendency for the pedestrian to hurry in an effort to get out of bad weather as quickly as possible. He is apt to rush along with his head buried in his collar or with head and face obscured by an umbrella. Slippery going under foot makes it difficult for him to start, stop or change direction as an emergency may require.

Many of the pedestrian accidents occur at night when visibility is even worse. Precipitation helps fool the pedestrian as to the distance to the nearest car and the rate at which that car is approaching him. Winter garments are usually quite dark in color and, under the poor seeing conditions that prevail, these garments often effectively hide pedestrians from a motor

er will teach her boy to fish

right now if she hopes later in

life he'll angle for an address

at the White House, Washing-

the lad who hasn't at least

learned to dangle a worm in wa-

A majority of U.S. Presidents,

from Dwight Eisenhower right

on back to George Washington,

member of the first sport fish-

ing club formed in North Amer-

ica, have been more or less ar-

The voters elected 14 consecu-

tive fishing Presidents, but nev-

er have elected three non-fish-

Calvin Coolidge bowed to tra-

dition and apparently became a

Grover Cleveland, one of a

A young lady, Donna, from De-

"Our class is studying different

kinds of careers. I'm very inter-

ested in newspaper work. I was

wondering if you could give me

an idea of what to take to pre-

pare for it. What are some of

the disadvantages and how does

I do not know how my pension

works because I do not have any.

If I worked for a pension, I

would get a job that requires no

initiative, no ingenuity, no risk.

Journalism in any form is a bad

profession for those whose am-

bition it is to work about 20 years,

get a pension, and then wonder

what to do with themselves. It is

a good profession for the living,

not for those who wait for death.

Most of those who go in for

newspaper work know that they

are moving into a profession that

does not bring enormous financial

rewards. As a matter of fact, be-

cause the Canadians push the

price of newsprint beyond all rea-

son, some newspapers go out of

existence or amalgamate with

Or there were those magazines

like "American," "Woman's

which were shut down altogether.

That is a hazard of the profes-

sion. Very few newspapers have

pension systems and most young

men or women who go into this

for this particular form of self-

playwrights starve for years un-

ter make up your mind whether

you are interested in newspaper

work or in a pension. If it is a

pension that you seek, then the

civil service is the best place to

go. On a government job, one can

get along well doing a minimum

of work, never getting in any-

body's way, offending no super-

ior, keeping one's nose clean, as

the phrase is, and if one does

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Home Companion," "Collier's"

others or cut their costs.

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troit writes me as follows:

"Dear George Sokolsky -

Do You Want a Pension?

number of Presidents criticized

for spending too much time fish-

fisherman after his election.

ermen in a row.

dent followers of Izaak Walton.

ter at the end of a pole.

The odds are heavy against

ton, D. C.

To Be President, Go Fishing

car driver's view until he is so close that it would be difficult to stop under ideal conditions. With slippery going, stopping in time is almost impossible.

Dykes said that a review of pedestrian casualties indicated that the injured person all too frequently contributes to his mishap by failing to walk as cautiously and safely as he should.

However, this lack of caution on the pedestrian's part does not absolve the driver. Even the pedestrian who is crossi n g the street illegally should be avoided by the motorist if it is humanly possible to

Poor visibility and poor traction contributes also to collisions between motor vehicles and collisions of motor vehicles with fixed objects, which are the next largest classes of traffic casualties. Many of these collisions would be avoided if the driver recognized that a wet pavement is slippery and that slipperiness interfers with his ability to control the car. He can't start, steer or stop as readily as he could on a dry pavement.

This poor traction also contributes to many of the collisions with fixed objects and the non - collision accidents which result in fatal injury. But, the main factor in all collisions is "speed too great for conditions". The stopping distance on a wet pavement is twice the distance for that same speed on a dry pavement. Snow on the highway even doubles the wet pavement distance, so that a snowy road requires four times the dry road distance at that speed.

# By Hal Boyle

"Every patriotic, thoughtful gangster films in the 1930s mur-

dered their business. "Every time Jimmy Cagney threw a pie in Mae's face, he was wearing a cap," said Eugene Saunders, president of the institute. "Every crock, hoodlum, thug or murderer left a cap

at the scene of the crime. "In 1932 alone, 234 cap-wearing movie criminals were either killed or jailed. The producers

should have been executed." The cap manufacturers, riding a new boom, are proud that caps nov adorn the heads of people like President Eisenhower, base-In the 1920s famous people like ball star Ted Williams, actor Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth, Bern- Rex Harrison, and author Ernard Baruch and the Duke of est Hemingway.

This time the cap-makers have But from a peak of 55 million declared an open war against caps in 1927 production fell to movie or TV producers who them wear a cap." Tophats fedoras, derbies or football helm-

"identify gangsters by having Cloth Hat Institute says the ets all are OK. But caps-No!

fact, you use between 1,200 and 1,500 calories during this period. Consequently, your fuel supply

is pretty low in the morning. You

# You're Telling Me

United States' First Lady, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, as one of the 10 worst - dressed women in the world. Golly, and just when we

ence of John Maynard Keynes, 159 years old, claims his diet conwhich leads them astray. But as sists of beans, cabbage and red money and taxes are among the peppers. That last item must give h.m his pep.

firewater?

In recent years an old buffalo, wandering the highways of Alaska, has collided with and damaged five autos, including a police cruiser. Motorists of the area are willing for him to retire as undefeated champion.

The derby hat will again become fashionable - news item. Let's hope not until after the snow · ball throwing season ends.

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# **CONSTIPATED?**

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that

waste from your body. To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be remoistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to And, of all laxatives, only COLONAID,

# Laff-A-Day



"So I missed the jackpot question! How would I know whose picture is on the ONE-dollar bill?"

#### Balance Daily Diet Diet and Health For Better Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Do you have good stomach habits?

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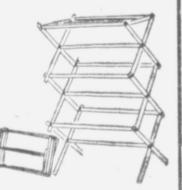
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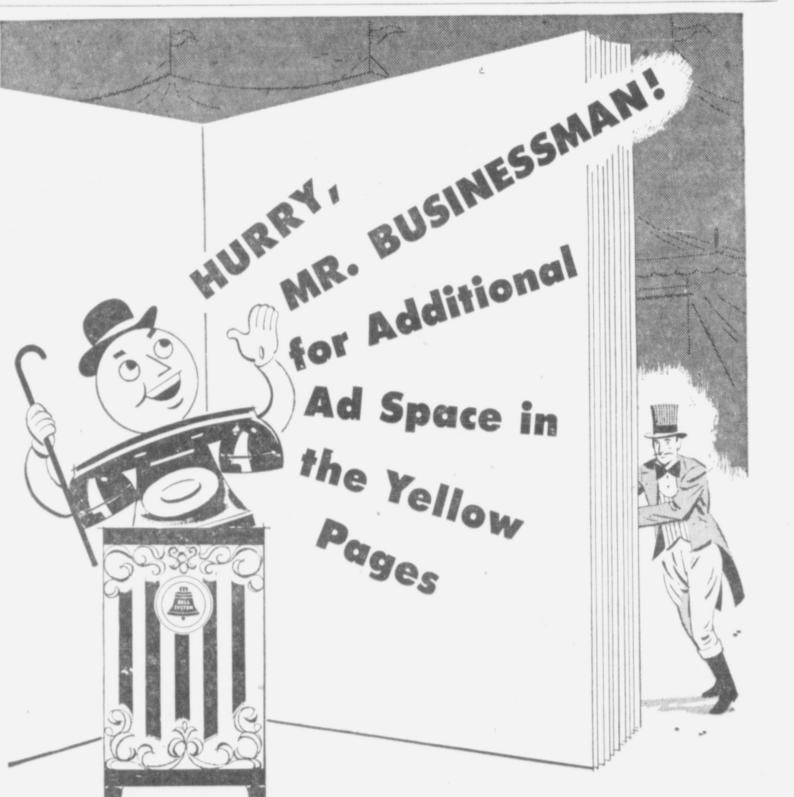
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January is in the middle of the three month period which has the worst accident experience of the entire year. J. W. Dykes, President of the Ohio State Safety Council said that from December 1 to March 1 there are more accident casualties than in any other 90 day period in the year.

One - third of the January fatalities will result from traffic accidents. Almost a third come from falls, in and about the home and in public places, while fire and explosion of combustibles will account for the third large group of accident deaths.

If January this year follows the customary pattern, pedestrian injuries will lead in traffic casualties. A fair share of these pedestrian injuries can be traced to poor seeing conditions and poor traction, which prevails during a large part of the month. There is a tendency for the pedestrian to hurry in an effort to get out of bad weather as quickly as possible. He is apt to rush along with his head buried in his collar or with head and face obscured by an umbrella. Slippery going under foot makes it difficult for him to start, stop or change direction as an emergency may require.

Many of the pedestrian accidents occur at night when visibility is even worse. Precipitation helps fool the pedestrian as to the distance to the nearest car and the rate at which that car is approaching him. Winter garments are usually quite dark in color and, under the poor seeing conditions that prevail, these garments often effectively hide pedestrians from a motor

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To Be President, Go Fishing

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Dykes said that a review of pedestrian casualties indicated that the injured person all too frequently contributes to his mishap by failing to walk as cautiously and safely as he should.

However, this lack of caution on the pedestrian's part does not absolve the driver. Even the pedestrian who is crossi n g the street illegally should be avoided by the motorist if it is humanly possible to

Poor visibility and poor traction contributes also to collisions between motor vehicles and collisions of motor vehicles with fixed objects, which are the next largest classes of traffic casualties. Many of these collisions would be avoided if the driver recognized that a wet pavement is slippery and that slipperiness interfers with his ability to control the car. He can't start, steer or stop as readily as he could on a dry pavement.

This poor traction also contributes to many of the collisions with fixed objects and the non - collision accidents which result in fatal injury. But, the main factor in all collisions is "speed too great for conditions". The stopping distance on a wet pavement is twice the distance for that same speed on a dry pavement. Snow on the highway even doubles the wet pavement distance, so that a snowy road requires four times the dry road distance at that speed.

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Telling Me By WILLIAM RITT

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Most of those who go in for newspaper work know that they are moving into a profession that does not bring enormous financial rewards. As a matter of fact, because the Canadians push the price of newsprint beyond all reason, some newspapers go out of existence or amalgamate with others or cut their costs.

Or there were those magazines like "American," "Woman's Home Companion," "Collier's" which were shut down altogether.

That is a hazard of the profession. Very few newspapers have pension systems and most young men or women who go into this work have a romantic yearning for this particular form of selfexpression, just as composers or playwrights starve for years until they attain recognition, if ever.

I think, Donna, that you had better make up your mind whether you are interested in newspaper work or in a pension. If it is a pension that you seek, then the civil service is the best place to go. On a government job, one can get along well doing a minimum of work, never getting in anybody's way, offending no superior, keeping one's nose clean, as the phrase is, and if one does

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Minister Norman D. Renn 7:30 p. m.—Evening Gospel Hour. Sermon Topic: "The Promises

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11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

8 p. m.-Friendship Class - At Church

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South Africa. 7:30 p. m.—"Soldiers of the Cross." 30 p. m.-King's Daughter Bible

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Topic: "The Purpose of ermon Topic: nday: n. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild in

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Thursday: THE WASHINGTON CIRCUIT

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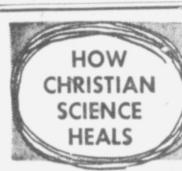
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Charles P. Shobe, Pastor 1:30 p. m.—Sabbath School, Saturday Helen Coffman, Superintendent. 3 p. m.-Devotional Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Margaret Dowler, Superintendent,
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "We Have a Guide. Wednesday: 2 p. m. & 7:30 p. m.—Circle meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD Harrison & Newberry Sts.

Rev. C. W. Lott

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

Mrs. Joel Bailey, Superintendent.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

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Sermon Topic: "Jesus Had to
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Class. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting & Bible

study.
Thursday:
7 p. m.—Central Ohio Men's Fellow

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C. W. Mustine, Superintendent.
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Sermon Topic: "Go Ye!"
5 p. m.—Westminester Fellowship. Monday:
After school Pioneers meet in the Church House.

a. m.-Presbytery of Columbus ets in Columbus 7:30 p. m.—Executive Board of Wom-en's Association.

THE MILLWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST Jack Plummer, Minister 935 Millwood Ave. 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. 10:20 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Classes. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. p. m.-Song Service.

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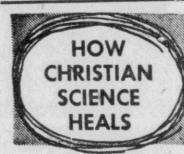
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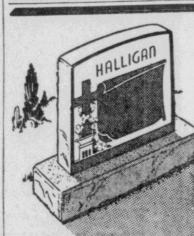


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Clyde Palmer, 7:30 p. m. Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets

in Fellowship Hall, 8 p. m. Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Eugene Alkire 8 p.

Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary of V.F.W. meet in Memorial Hall. Social hour, 8 p. m.

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. George L. Kuhlwein, 8 p.

Mothers' Circle meets with Mrs. Billie Wilson for covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at home of Mrs. Ralph Deakyne, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

Wayne Home Demonstration Group all - day meeting and potluck dinner at Wayne Hall, 10:30 a. m. Discussion on mend-

BPO Does meet in Elks Club rooms, regular meeting, 8 p. m. Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. John Baker, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23 Mary Ruth Circle of Jefferson ville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Gene Heironi-

mus, 2 p. m. DAYP Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. E. O. Grace, 1:30 p. m.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville WSCS meets with Mrs. Ruth Williams, 7:30 p. m. Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church, 2:15

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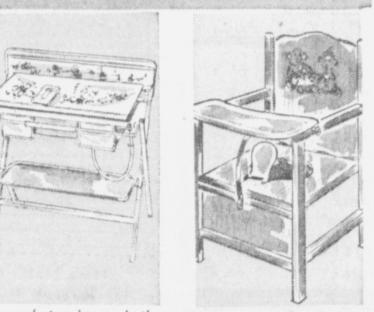
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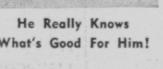


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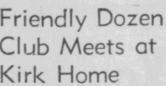


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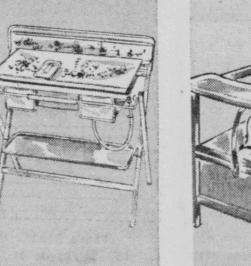
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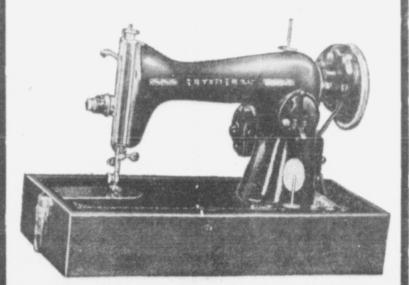
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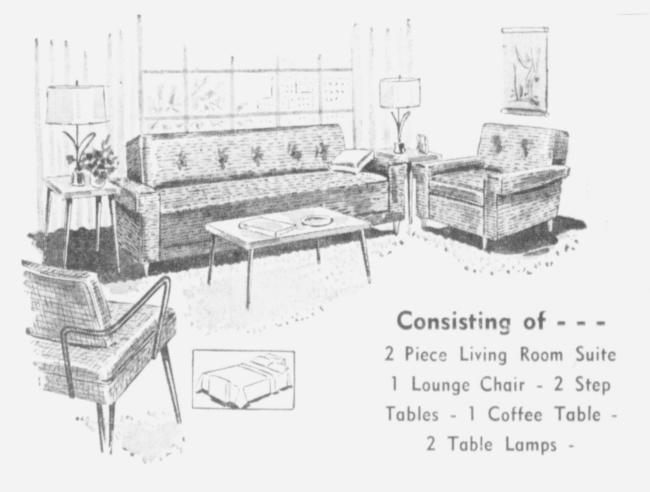
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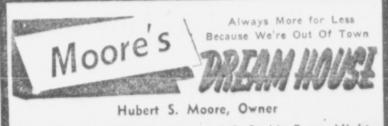


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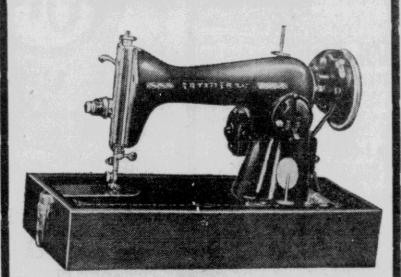
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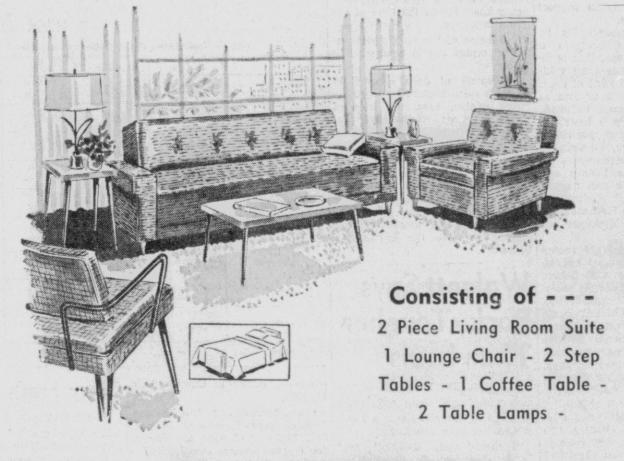


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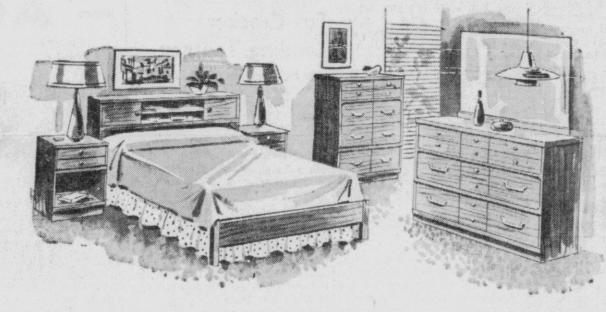
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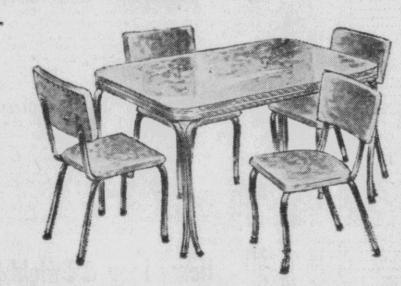
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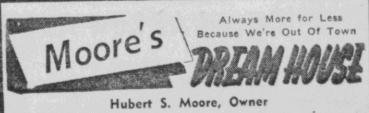


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The Brown Bomber kayoed Joe

in the 11th six months later.

Leading Tourney

TAMPA, Fla. (A) - Fay Crocker,

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similar sops to the barbershop

# Walcott Says

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (49 - The troversial return at Chicago May every man his own expert." man who fought them both twice 15, 1953. The science of wildlife manage- rays Rocky Marciano was a hard-

said Joe's rags-to-riches comeback aftkicking with one punch but he had For instance, a single research to get his shot-get you set up program that showed pheasant right if you see what I mean. Fay Crocker p-pulations on marginal range in Louis was more dangerous with Wisconsin resulted in heavy winter either hand. He'd set you up with kills, enabled that state to double one type of punch and chill you with another. Louis had more polish and could flurry better. But, first round leader in the \$5,000 speaking strictly of hard punch- Tampa Women's Open Golf Tourng, once Rocky got you where nament, had to share the spotlight

ne 13th of their first meeting and running for a second straight vic- crate; oil drums. the opening round of their con- tory, as had been expected.

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Apr. 26\*, 27, 28

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### official American League Schedule, 1957

(Heavy black figures denote Saturdays, underlined figures denote Sundays, parentheses denote holidays and asterisks denote night games.)

	CHICAGO	KANSAS CITY	DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON	BALTIMORE	NEW YORK	BOSTON	ABROAD
CHICAGO	THE	April #26, # <b>27</b> , 2 <u>E</u> July 3, 4 (arc), 4 (pm) Aug. #30, #33, Sept. 1 Sept. #23, 24	May *10, 11, 12 July *1, 2 Aug. *16, 17, 18 Sept. (2), (3), 5	April 18" May *24, <b>25</b> , 26, 26 Aug. *13, *14, 15 Sept. *20, <b>21</b> , 22	May *14, *15, *16 June *78, <b>29</b> , 30 July *30, *31, Aug. 1 Bept. <u>15</u> , *16	May *17, 18 June *18, *19, 26 July *26, *27, 28, *29 Sept. *17, *18	May *21, 22 June *21, 22, 23, 23 July *23, 24, 25 Sept. 13, 14	May 19, 20 June #25, 26, 27 Aug. #2, <b>3</b> , 4 Sept. #10, 11, 12	July 4 at Kanssu City Labor Day at Detroit
EANSAS CITY	April 18. <b>20</b> . 23 May *27, 28 Aug. *6, 7, 8 Sept. *6, <b>7</b> . 8	BEST	April 22, 23 May 29, (10), (20) July *5, *6, 7 Sept. *17, <b>2</b> 赛, 29	May *10, 11, 12, 12 July *1 Aug. *9, 10, 11, 11 Sept. (2), (2)	May *21, 22 June *18, *19, 25 July *26, <b>27</b> , 28, 38 Sept. *13, <b>14</b>	May 19, 19, *20 June #25, *26 Ang. *2, *3, 4 Sept. *16, *11, #12	May *14, 13 June *28, 25, 36, 30 July 30, 31, 31 Sept. 15, 15	May *17, <b>18</b> June *21, <b>22</b> , <u>23</u> , <u>23</u> July 23, 24, 25 Sept. *17, 18	Decoration Day at Detroit Labor Day at Cleveland
DETROIT	April 14, 25 May *31, June f, 2, 3 Aug. *9, 10, 11 Sept. *25, 26	April 16, 17 May *24, *28, 16 Aug. *13, *14, 15 Sept. *20, *21, 12	IN	April *26. <b>27</b> , 28, 28 July 5, (4), (4) Aug. *30, * <b>31</b> , Sept. <u>1</u> Sept. *23	May 19, *20 June *75, *20, 27 Aug. *2, 3, 4 Sept. *10, *11, *12	May *21, *22 June *21, *22, 23, *24 July *23, *24, 25 Rept. *13, 14	May *17, 18 June *18, 19, 20 July *26, <b>27</b> , 28, 28 Sept. 17, 18	May 14, 15, 16 June #28, <b>29</b> , 30 July #30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 13, 13	July 4 at Cleveland
CLEVELAND	April 22, 23 May 29, (30), (30) July 25, <b>6</b> , 2 Sept. \$27, <b>28</b> , <u>29</u>	April *14, 15 May *31, June *1, 2 Aug. *16, *17, 12, 19 Sept. *25, *26	April 18, <b>20</b> , <u>21</u> May *27, 18 Aug. *6, 7, 8 Sept. *6, <b>7</b> , <u>8</u>	SPORTS	May #17, 18 June #21, 22, 23, 22 July #23, #24, 25 Sept. #17, #16	May #14, #15, #16 June #28, #29, 30 July #30, #31 Sept. 13, 15, #16	May 19, 20 June #25, 18, 27 Aug. #2, <b>3</b> , 6, 4 Sept. #10, 11	May 31, 22 June *18, 19, 20 July *26, <b>27</b> , 28, 29 Sept. *13, <b>14</b>	Decoration Day at Chicago
WASHINGTON	May 2. 3 June *14, \$4. 16, 15 July *11, *12, \$4 Aug. *20, 21	May *4. 5. 6 June *11, *12, *13 July 14, 16, 15 Aug. #27, *26	May 7, 8, 9 June *4, 5, 6 July *19, 20, 21 Aug. *23, 24	April *30, May 1 June *7, 8, 9, 9 July *16, *17, 18 Aug. 25, 25	ON	April *16, <b>27</b> , <u>28</u> , <u>28</u> July *3, (4) Sept. *4, 5 Sept. *20, * <b>21</b> , <u>22</u>	April 16 May 24, <b>26</b> , 26, 26 Aug. *6, 7, 8 Aug. 20, *31, Sept. 1	May *10, [1.12, 12] July *1 Aug. *9, 10,11, 11 Sept. (7), (2)	July 4 at Beltimore Lebor Day at Boston
BALTIMORE #	April 50, May 1 June *7, #8, 9, 9 July *16, 17, 18 Aug. 23, 25	May *7, *8 June *4, *5, *6 July *19, 26, 71, 21 Aug. *23, 24	May *4, 5, 6 June *11, 72, 13 July 14, 14 Aug. *20, 21, 22	May *) June *14, 18,16,16 July *11, *12, 13 Aug. *27, *28, 29	April 15 April *18, <b>20</b> , <u>21</u> , <u>21</u> , May *27 Aug. *13, *14 Sept. *27, <b>28</b> , 29	THESE	April 24 May *31, June \$ 3, 2, 2 Aug. *16, \$ 7, 75, 18 Sept. 24, 25	April 22, 13 May 29, (30), (30) July *5, <b>6</b> , 7 Sept. *6, 7.3	Decoration Day at Boaton
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# Bradley '5' Looms as Big Cage Threat

early in the season, Bradley is year span. running ahead of the Missouri Valley basketball pack today.

Upsetting its opponents' stalling tactics, Bradley rallied to defeat Houston 81-64 Thursday night to lift its pace-setting conference mark to 5-0. On the year, the 12thranked Braves are 12-2.

Midterm examinations have put the college schedule at a compartive standstill.

The Kansas Jayhawks, top-rated in this week's Associated Press poll, are idle until Feb. 2 when they will attempt to gain revenge fo last Monday's 39-37 setback by Iowa State.

North Carolina (No. 2) will stand on its 15-0 record until Feb. 5 when it meets Maryland.

Bradley used a full court press to stop Houston's stalling game. Houston took a 2-0 lead at the start and then held the ball for about two minutes. The Braves went into the press and shot into a 45-28 halftime lead.

Houston lost two starters, Dean Evans and Russ Boone, on personal fouls early in the second half and Bradley upped its advan-

tage to 74-52. Joe Billy McDade, with 17 points, and Gene Morse, with 14, paced the Braves' at

tack. Both are sophomores. Elsewhere, Bob Gibson sparked Creighton from behind to hand Drake its sixth straight loss 74-60. St. Peters, N. J., whipped Adel-CHICAGO P-Tabbed as the phi 94-73 to strets its winning 'dark horse'' of its conference streak to 17 games over a two-



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#### CINCINNATI (P)-Oscar Robert-I ward a UC freshman scoring reson, the Indiana basketball sensa- cord. In the first five freshman

tion grabbed off by the University games Robertson is averaging 32 of Cincinnati, is well on his way to- points a game.

farm on the New Holland-Good Hope road 3 miles south-east of New Holland and 7 miles east of Washington C. H. on

MONDAY, JAN. 21

ng out Ezzard Charles in the sev- That golfer was Mickey Wright. CATTLE-1 Hereford cow and 1 Holstein cow rebred in Nov.; 1 Holstein heifer recently bred.

8, 1951 and lost it to Marciano at record penalty of 24 strokes as. 39 HOGS 6 Hampshire brood sows to farrow March 1; 33 shoats wt. 50 to 100 lbs. SHEEP-15 open wool ewes to lamb first of April

FARM EQUIPMENT

Two 100 bu. corn cribs on runners; a 50 bu. feed bin; oak frame for crib; box bed wagon: manure spreader; seed wheat cleaner; steel Island Tournament Sunday, thus hay rake; set fence stretchers; 30 new steel posts; auto trailer; 1 in-Marciano stopped Jersey Joe, found herself almost out of sight sulated brooder house 10x12 with metal roof; a 500 chick brooder; 100 orn Arnold Raymond Cream, in with a 104 instead of being in the gal. winter hog fountain, almost new; hog box 5x20; hog ringing FEED-1000 bu. good corn in cribs.

MISCL. EQUIPMENT-9 treated 20 ft. telephone poles; power lawn

mower; portable outside toilet; large picnic table; blacksmith forge and anvil; wall drill press; 3 work benches and vice; pipe vice; iron kettle and stand; large antique walnut clothes closet; large fruit cupboard; 4 fruit and potato bins; hand tools and a lot of articles not

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# SPORTS

8 The Record-Herald Friday, Jan. 18, 1957

# 'Barber Shop Biologists' Hurting Wildlife Setup?

life program.

By DION HENDERSON

Associated Press Sta. Writer "If I get a belly ache," Jim pheasant research from 1940 to the Kimball says, "please don't ask present day. my friends to vote on whether my There are scores of examples

of wildlife research.

Treatment of physical ills by qualified physicians presents a lar examples are in reverse, like different than treatment by wildlife specialists of "a herd of deer,

making at least one trip beyond their wildlife experts. Georgia.

The reason behind what seems biologists. to be almost pathological opposition to old hunting and fishing practices in the light of new ecological research is inexplicable, least of all by embittered game managers. Ernest Swift, executive Rocky Tougher director of the National Wildlife Federation and former assistant chief of the federal service, says, "maybe it's a lingering decrepit expression of the old frontier spirit - every man his own expert."

ment is, of course, hardly two er puncher than Joe Louis. decades old. And in that time it "I should add, though," has upended a hundred cherished Jersey Joe Walcott "that they misconceptions about the world of were two different types of punchnature and what makes it operate ers. Marciano could knock you the way it does.

program that showed pheasant right if you see what I mean. Fay Crocker populations on marginal range in Louis was more dangerous with

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Bryant Rest.         1st           Johnson         160           Knapp         157           Christman         231           Witherspoon         160           Leach         182           TOTALS         890           Handicap         145           Total Inc. H.C.         1035	141 127 145 191 170 198 180 177 795 851 145 145	T 477 425 567 528 1 539 (2536 435	ing, once Rocky got you where he wanted you, good night!"  Joe, who won the title by knocking out Ezzard Charles in the seventh round at Pittsburgh on July 18, 1951 and lost it to Marciano at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, 1952, grin-
V.F.W. 1st Yahn 174 McCoy 148 Riley 115 Judy 189 Maddux 200 TOTALS 826 Handicap 158 Total Inc. H.C. 984	158 158	504 451 489 509 580 2533 474 3007	"I ought to know, don't you think?" said old Joe, now a wrestling referee.  Marciano stopped Jersey Joe, born Arnold Raymond Cream, in with a 104 instead of being in the
Paullin Motors         1st           Cummings         180           Helfrich         164           Crooks         187           Evans         172           McLean         171           TOTALS         874           Handicap         131           Total Inc. H.C.         1905	131 131	478 485 510 468	the 13th of their first meeting and running for a second straight vicinithe opening round of their contory, as had been expected.  —PUBLIC SALE—
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NEW YORK	Apr. 24*, 25* May 24*, 25, 26 Aug. 5*, 7*7, 2* Aug. 36*, 31, Sept. 1	LEAGUE	Apr. 26*, 27, 28, 28 July 4, 4 Aug. 16*, 17, 18, 18 Sept. 24*	Apr. 16, 17 May 31*, June 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4*, 5 Sept. 20*, 21, 22	May 21, 22 June 21, 22, 23, 28 July 23, 24, 25 Sept. 18, 18	May 16*, 17*, 18 June 25*, 26*, 27* Aug. 2*, 3, 4, 4 Sept. 10*	May 19 June 18*, 19*, 20 July 26*, 27, 28, 28, 29* Sept. 17*, 18*	May 14*, 15* June 28*, 29, 30, 30 July 30*, 31*, Aug. 1* Sept. 13*, 14
PHILADELPHIA	Apr. 131 July 5*, 8, 7, 7 Sept. 2, 2, 3*1 Sept. 20*, 21, 33	Apr. 18, 20, 23, 23 May 20°, 29, 50, 30 Aug. 9°, 10, 23	ENTERS	May 10*, 11, 13, 13 July 1* Aug. 6*, 8 Sept. 6*, 7, 8, 8	May 18, 19 June 18, 19, 19, 20 July 26, 27, 28, 28, 28	May 14*, 15* June 28*, 29, 86, 86 July 30*, 31*, Aug. 1* Sept. 13*, 14	May 21°, 22° June 21°, 22, 23, 23 July 23°, 34°, 25 Sept. 15, 16°	May 16°, 17°, 18 Jume 26°, 27° Aug. 2°, 3, 4, 4 Sept. 10°, 11°
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#### Official American League Schedule, 1957

(Heavy black figures denote Saturdays, underlined figures denote Sundays, parentheses denote holidays and asterisks denote night games.)

	CHICAGO	KANSAS CITY	DETROIT	CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON	BALTIMORE	NEW YORK	BOSTON	ABROAD
CHICAGO	THE	April *26, *27, 28 July 3, 4 (am), 4 (pm) Aug. *20, *33, Sept. 1 Sept. *23, 24	May *10, 11, 12 July *1, 2 Aug. *16, 17, 18 Sept. (2), (2), 5	April 16" May #24, <b>25</b> , 26, 26 Aug. #13, #14, T5 Sept. #25, <b>21</b> , 22	May *14, *15, *16 June *28, <b>29</b> , 30 July *30, *31, Aug. 1 Bept. <u>15</u> , *16	May *17, 18 June *18, *19, 26 July *26, *27, 28, *29 Sept. *17, *18	May *21, 22 June *21, <b>22</b> , 23, 23 July *23, 24, 25 Sept. 13, <b>14</b>	May 19, 29 June \$75, 26, 27 Aug. \$2, <b>3</b> , 4 Sept. \$10, 11, 12	July 4 at Kenssu City Labor Day at Detroit
EANSAS CITY	April 18, 20, 23 May *27, 28 Aug. *6, 7, 8 Sept. *6, 7, 8	BEST	April 22, 23 May 29, (30), (30) July *5, *6, 7 Sept. *27, <b>28</b> , 29	May *10, 11, 12, 12 July *1 Aug. *9, 10, 11, 11 Sept. (2), (2)	Msy *21, 22 June *18, *19, 20 July *26, 27, 28, 28 Sept. *13, 14	May 19, 19, *20 June #25, *26 Ang, *2, *3, 4 Sept. *10, *11, *12	May #14, 15 June #28, <b>26</b> , 36, 30 July 30, 31, 31 Sept. 15, 15	May *17, 18 June *21, 22,23, 23 July 23, 24, 25 Sept. *17, 18	Deceration Day at Detroit Labor Day at Cleveland
DETROIT	April 24, 25 May *31, June f. 2, 2 Aug. *9, 10, 11 Sept. *25, 26	April 16, 17 May #24, #25, 26 Aug. #13, #14, 15 Sept. #20, #21, 12	IN	April *26, <b>27</b> , 28, 28 July 3, (4), (4) Aug. *30, * <b>31</b> , Sept. <u>1</u> Sept. *23	Msy 19, *20 June *15, *26, 27 Aug. *2, 3, 4 Sept. *10, *11, *12	May *21, *22 June *21, *22, 23, *24 July *23, *24, 25 Sept. *13,*14	May *17, 18 June *18, 19, 20 July *26, 27, 28, 28 Sept. 17, 18	May 14, 15, 16 June #28, <b>29</b> , 30 July #30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 15, 15	July 4 at Cleveland
CLEVELAND	April 22, 23 May 29, (30), (30) July *5, 6. 7 Sept. *27, 28, 22	April *24, 25 May *31, June *1, 2 Aug. *16, *17, 12, 19 Sept. *25, *26	April 18, 20, 21 May #27, 28 Aug. #6, 7, 8 Sept. #6, 7, 8	SPORTS	May #17, 18 June #21, 22, 23, 22 July #23, #24, 15 Sept. #17, #18	May *14, *15, *16 June *28, *29, 30 July *36, *31 Sept. 15, 15, *16	May 19, 20 June #25, 26, 27 Aug. #2, <b>3</b> , 4, 4 Sept. #10, 11	May 21, 22 June *18, 19, 20 July *26, <b>27</b> , 28, 29 Sept. *13, <b>14</b>	Deceration Day at Chicago
WASHINGTON	May 2, 3 June *14, 18, 16, 15 July *11, *12, 18 Aug. *20, 21	May *4, 5, 6 June *11, *12, *13 July 14, 16, 15 Aug. *27, *28	May 7, 8, 9 June *4, 5, 6 July *19, 20, 23 Aug. *23, 24	April *10, May 1 June *7, 8.9, 9 July *16, *17, 18 Aug. 25, 25	ON	April *26, <b>27</b> , <u>25</u> , <u>28</u> July *3, (4) Sept. *4, 5 Sept. *20, * <b>21</b> , <u>22</u>	April 16 May 24. <b>28</b> , 26, 26 Aug. *6, 7, 8 Aug. 30, *31. Sept. 1	May *10, 11,12, 12 July *1 Aug. *9, 10,11, 11 Sept. (2), (2)	July 4 at Beltimore Lebor Day at Boston
BALTIMORE	April 30, May 1 June *7, 8, 2, 2 July *16, 17, 18 Aug. 23, 25	May *7, *8 Jone *4, *5, *6 July *19, 20, 21, 21 Aug. *23, 24	May *4, 5, 6 June *11, 72, 13 July 14, 14 Aug. *20, 21, 22	May *3 June *14, 18.16, 16 July *11, *12, 13 Aug. *27, *28, 29	April 15 April 418, <b>20</b> , <u>21</u> , <u>21</u> May *27 Aug. *13, *14 Sept. *27, <b>28</b> , <u>29</u>	THESE	April 14 May *31, June 1.1, 2 Aug. *16, 17, 18, 18 Sept. 24, 25	April 22, 23 May 29, (30), (30) July *5, 6, 7 Sept. *6, 7,3	Decoration Day at Boston
NEW YORK	May 4. 5. 5 June *17, *12, 13 July 14, 14 Aug. *27, *28, 29	May *2, 3 June *14, *15, 16 July *11, *12, 13 Aug. *20, *21, 22	April 30, May 1 June *7, 8, 9, 10 July *16, *17, 18 Aug. 25, 26	May \$7, \$8 June \$4, \$5, 6 July \$19, 20, 21, 21 Aug. \$23, 24	April *22, 23 .May 29, (30), (30) July *5, 6.7 Sept. *6, 7,8	May *10, *11,12 July *1, 2 Aug. *9, *10,11 Sept. (2), (2), 3	PAGES	April 18, <b>20</b> ,21 May *27, 28 Aug. *13, 14, 15 Sept. 27, <b>28</b> ,29	Decoration Day at Washingto Labor Day at Baltimore
BOSTON	May *7, 8, 9 June *4, 5, 6 July *19, 20, 23 Aug. *23, 24	April #30, May 1 June #7, #8.9, 18 July #16, #17, 18 Aug. 25, 26	May 2, 3 June *14, 18, 16 July 11, *12, 73 Aug. *27, 28, 29	May 4, 5, 5 June *11, *12, 13 July 14, 14 Aug. *20, *21, 22	April *14, 25 May *31, June 1,2 Aug. *16, 17,18 Sept. *23, *24, 23	April 16 May *24, <b>25</b> , 26, 26 Aug. *6, *7, 8 Aug. *30, * <b>31</b> , Sept.]	April 26, 27.28 July 3, (4), (6) Sept. 44, 5 Sept. 920, 21,22	EVERY	July 4 at New York
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JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (#) - The troversial return at Chicago May

Louis, then champ, took a close decision over Walcott in December, 1947, a climax to Jersey Joe's rags-to-riches comeback after ring retirement.

The Brown Bomber kayoed Joe in the 11th six months later.

# Leading Tourney

TAMPA, Fla. M - Fay Crocker, ish and could flurry better. But, first round leader in the \$5,000 speaking strictly of hard punch- Tampa Women's Open Golf Tourng, once Rocky got you where nament, had to share the spotlight with a golfer who took 32 strokes

"I ought to know, don't you The tall, pleasant young lady the 13th of their first meeting and running for a second straight vic- crate; oil drums.

# Cincy Frosh Cager Runs High Score

CINCINNATI (P-Oscar Robert- | ward a UC freshman scoring reson, the Indiana basketball sensa- cord. In the first five freshman tion grabbed off by the University games Robertson is averaging 32 of Cincinnati, is well on his way to- points a game.

farm on the New Holland-Good Hope road 3 miles south-east of New Holland and 7 miles east of Washington C. H. on

### MONDAY, JAN. 21 ONE P. M.

LIVESTOCK

enth round at Pittsburgh on July The reason she stood out was a 18, 1951 and lost it to Marciano at record penalty of 24 strokes as. 39 HOGS—6 Hampshire brood sows to farrow March 1; 33 shoats wt. SHEEP-15 open wool ewes to lamb first of April.

FARM EQUIPMENT

think?" said old Joe, now a from San Diego, who won the Sea for crib; box bed wagon; manure spreader; seed wheat cleaner; steel for crib; box bed wagon; manure spreader; seed wheat cleaner; steel Two 100 bu. corn cribs on runners; a 50 bu, feed bin; oak frame hay rake; set fence stretchers; 30 new steel posts; auto trailer; 1 in-Marciano stopped Jersey Joe, found herself almost out of sight sulated brooder house 10x12 with metal roof; a 500 chick brooder; 100 born Arnold Raymond Cream, in with a 104 instead of being in the gal. winter hog fountain, almost new; hog box 5x20; hog ringing

FEED-1000 bu. good corn in cribs. MISCL. EQUIPMENT-9 treated 20 ft. telephone poles; power lawn mower; portable outside toilet; large picnic table; blacksmith forge and anvil; wall drill press; 3 work benches and vice; pipe vice; iron kettle and stand; large antique walnut clothes closet; large fruit cupboard; 4 fruit and potato bins; hand tools and a lot of articles not

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## THURSDAY, JAN. 31st,

15 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

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#### HOG EQUIPMENT

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early in the season, Bradley is year span. running ahead of the Missouri Valley basketball pack today. Upsetting its opponents' stalling tactics, Bradley rallied to defeat Houston 81-64 Thursday night to

Bradley '5'

Looms as Big

Cage Threat

lift its pace-setting conference mark to 5-0. On the year, the 12thranked Braves are 12-2. Midterm examinations have put

the college schedule at a compartive standstill. The Kansas Jayhawks, top-rated

in this week's Associated Press poll, are idle until Feb. 2 when they will attempt to gain revenge fo · last Monday's 39-37 setback by Iowa State. North Carolina (No. 2) will

stand on its 15-0 record until Feb. 5 when it meets Maryland. Bradley used a full court press

to stop Houston's stalling game. Houston took a 2-0 lead at the start and then held the ball for about two minutes. The Braves went into the press and shot into a 45-28 halftime lead.

Houston lost two starters, Dean Evans and Russ Boone, on personal fouls early in the second half and Bradley upped its advan-

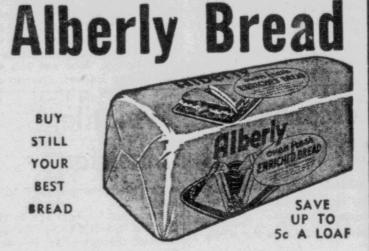
tage to 74-52. Joe Billy McDade, with 17 points, and Gene Morse, with 14, paced the Braves' at-

tack. Both are sophomores. Elsewhere, Bob Gibson sparked Creighton from behind to hand Drake its sixth straight loss 74-60. St. Peters, N. J., whipped Adel-CHICAGO P-Tabbed as the phi 94-73 to strets its winning 'dark horse' of its conference streak to 17 games over a two

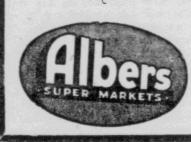


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# High Court Studies Pro Football Status

Antitrust Violations Being Pondered by Nation's Top Judges

WASHINGTON (A) - Professional football's freedom from federal antitrust laws rested with the boro stands third at 3.2. And Wil-Supreme Court today.

The court heard arguments Thursday in a session highlighted by Chief Justice Warren's discussion of the reserve clause used could move into undisputed first once more.

The suit raising the point was could fall back to third spot in the BUT RUSSELL says that Jim The suit raising the point was brought by William Radovich of five-team loop. North Hollywood, Calif., a former lineman for the University of Southern California and the De- here Saturday night. Sporting a 7-2 through the weekend. troit Lions of the National Foot- record, the Miami Valley League ball League. He charged the members average about 6-feet-2, league with violating antitrust and are expected to give the Blue

District and circuit courts in San Francisco threw out Radovich's suit for \$105,000 in damages from the league and some of its member clubs. Radovich, now a retail grocer, contended he was blacklisted for jumping in 1946 from the Lions to the Los Angeles Dons for the now-extinct All America Conference. He said this prevented him from landing a job with the minor league San Francisco Clippers.

Radovich charged the NFL seeks to monopolize professional football. But the lower federal courts, in dismissing his suit, held that football, like baseball, is entitled to exemption from the antitrust laws. The Supreme Court has so ruled in the case of base-

In arguing that Radovich's suit should be allowed to come to trial, attorney Maxwell Keith of San Francisco said the NFL victimized Radovich in the course of what Keith said was a planned effort to bring about "suppression and ruination" of the All America

But Bernard I. Nordlinger of Washington, representing the NFL, told the court "the league may very well be destroyed" if Re the high tribunal orders Radovich's suit tried. Nordlinger said Handicap the result might be "expense, N.C.R. harassment and utter chaos.

### Fifth, Sixth Grade Cage Program Set

Beginning a basketball pro for fifth and sixth graders, Coach Herb Russell this week called a Bowers practice session for boys in these Rings grades of the Washingtor schools. Saturday at 9 a. m. in Washington Total Inc. H.C High School gymnasium.

The program will run until the White middle of March, Russell said. Last year 70 boys took part in the ses-

### St. Louis Hawks Chalking Gains

ST. LOUIS (P)-The St. Louis Hawks still are in fourth place in the western division of the National Basketball Assn. but two victories in as many nights put them right back into the thick of the

The Hawks followed up Wednesday's triumph over Rochester with a 106-82 victory over Ft. Wayne's Pistons Thursday night to move within two games of the front running Pistons.

The St. Louis-Ft. Wayne game was followed by Syracuse's 108-103 triumph over the Warriors. Meantime, New York edged Minneapolis 94-93 to move past the Warriors into second place back of Boston in the eastern division.

#### 'Tiger' Jones Eyes Future Title Bout

CLEVELAND (A)-Ralph (Tiger) Jones, rated No. 3 among middle weight contenders, is looking beyond tonight's fight at Cleveland Public Music Hall toward a possille chance at the title some time this year.

Jones, who lost to Gene Fullmer in a close fight last April. will be facing Hardy Smallwood o' Brooklyn in tonight's 10-round nationally televised bout.

Jones wants another crack at Fullmer, who took the middleweight championship from Sugar Ray Robinson some nine months after his fight with Jones here. Tiger says he gave Fullmer "just about all he was able to handle' last April.



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# Blue Lions Meet Hillsboro Tonight

Jim McWilliams, the loftiest Lion

at 6-feet-3, will be back in action

at center, his sprained left ankle

in good shape again. McWilliams,

who has had difficulty with the joint

for a month or more, had to retire

from last Friday's scrap with Lima

has gotten along on it well in prac-

tice sessions this week, and ex-

Also starting for the Lions Fri-

day will be Tom Swaim and Larry

Milstead at forward positions, and

guards Dick English and Billy

Back of them will be four top-

flight reserves to strengthen the

Russellmen's attack: Ron Knisley

and Dan Miller at guard, Gene.

Wissinger at center, and Bob Bur-

For Hillsboro, coached by Ray

Oliver, starters will be G. Kittrell

and T. Mallory, forwards; B. Jack-

son, center; and D. Mallory and

KITTRELL and Mallory, the

forwards, hit for 16 points each

against Washington last month.

And Jackson, all 6-feet-5 of him,

will be the longest man on either

Washington, which hit on 45 per

cent of field goals tries last time

against Hillsboro, sports these ov-

Field goals: 187 of 521 for 35.8

ponents. Washington's nine - game

total is 531 points, to 534 for the

erall shooting averages:

Lions, courting the South Central year, 67-49, here Dec. 18. But for Ohio league lead, tangle with Hil- Friday's contest the Hillsboro sboro there Friday night in a game lads will have the usual homewhich will either set the Russell- team advantages. men out ahead of the rest or drop | And their average height exceeds them back with the bunch. that of the Lions by an inch or

With a 3-1 won-and-lost record more, says coach Russell. in the first round of league play, the Lions are deadlocked for top standing with Wilmington. Hillsmington won't meet Circleville, No. 4 in the standings at 2-up, until Jan. 25.

So Coach Herb Russell's squad Shawnee after it gave out on him j professional sports contracts. | place for at least a week. Or they

> WASHINGTON entertains Xenia pects the ankle to support him and White a good scrap.

The Lions walked away with

Merchant	SL	.ea	que	e	flight reserves to st
Mont. Ward Woods Huff	1st 171 193 123 166		3rd 183 164 150 157 145 799 169 968		Russellmen's attack: and Dan Miller at Wissinger at center, ris at forward. For Hillsboro, coad Oliver, starters will land T. Mallory, forwa
Med-O-Pure Shields Wilson Leach Meyer Trimmer TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H.C.	131	2nd 140 151 169 155 163 778 191 969	3rd 163 146 103 123 167 702 191 893	T 471 431 461 469 482 2254 573 2827	son, center; and D. J. Price, guards.  KITTRELL and M forwards, hit for 16 against Washington And Jackson, all 6-f
Mt. Sterling Webber Hunter Anderson Reno Smith TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H.C.	180 134 185 156 204 859	2nd 121 134 199 153 188 795 169 964	3rd 138 134 142 134 203 751 169 920	T 439 402 526 443 595 2405 507 2912	will be the longest n squad. Washington, which cent of field goals tr against Hillsboro, spo erall shooting averag
Pure Oil Warner Thompson Acton Highfield Grimm TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H C.	193 165 155 153 103 769 150	2nd 164 147 193 151 169 824 150 974	3rd 146 192 162 181 159 840 150 990	503	Field goals: 187 of per cent. Free throws: 137 of cent. With a won-and-lost 4, the Lions fall just sling the collective effo
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# Ewbank To Stay With Colt '11'

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# High Court Studies Pro Football Status

Antitrust Violations Being Pondered by Nation's Top Judges

WASHINGTON (A) - Professional football's freedom from federal antitrust laws rested with the Supreme Court today.

The court heard arguments Thursday in a session highlighted by Chief Justice Warren's discussion of the reserve clause used

j professional sports contracts. The suit raising the point was brought by William Radovich of North Hollywood, Calif., a former lineman for the University of Southern California and the Deball League. He charged the

District and circuit courts in San Francisco threw out Radovich's suit for \$105,000 in damage from the league and some of i member clubs. Radovich, now retail grocer, contended he wa blacklisted for jumping in 194 from the Lions to the Los Angele Dons for the now-extinct A America Conference. He said this prevented him from landing a jo with the minor league San Fran cisco Clippers.

Radovich charged the NF seeks to monopolize professiona football. But the lower feder courts, in dismissing his suit, hel that football, like baseball, is en titled to exemption from the anti trust laws. The Supreme Cour has so ruled in the case of base

In arguing that Radovich's su should be allowed to come trial, attorney Maxwell Keith of San Francisco said the NFL victimized Radovich in the course of what Keith said was a planned Highfield effort to bring about "suppression and ruination" of the All America Handicap Total Inc. H.C.

of Washington, representing the Durflinger NFL, told the court "the league may very well be destroyed" if Ren the high tribunal orders Radovich's suit tried, Nordlinger said Handleap Total Inc. H.C. the result might be "expense, harassment and utter chaos.

# Cage Program Set

The program will run until the middle of March, Russell said. Last year 70 boys took part in the ses-

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al Basketball Assn. but two victor-

day's triumph over Rochester with a 106-82 victory over Ft. Wayne's Pistons Thursday night to move within two games of the front running Pistons.

#### 'Tiger' Jones Eyes Future Title Bout

Jones, rated No. 3 among middleweight contenders, is looking betime this year.

mer in a close fight last April, will be facing Hardy Smallwood o' Brooklyn in tonight's 10-round

Jones wants another crack at Fullmer, who took the middleweight championship from Sugar Ray Robinson some nine months after his fight with Jones here. Tiger says he gave Fullmer "just about all he was able to handle' last April



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# Hillsboro Tonight

Lions, courting the South Central Ohio league lead, tangle with Hillsboro there Friday night in a game which will either set the Russellmen out ahead of the rest or drop them back with the bunch.

With a 3-1 won-and-lost record in the first round of league play, the Lions are deadlocked for top standing with Wilmington. Hillsboro stands third at 3-2. And Wilmington won't meet Circleville, No. 4 in the standings at 2-up, until Jan. 25.

could move into undisputed first once more. place for at least a week. Or they could fall back to third spot in the five-team loop.

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The Hawks followed up Wednes-

The St. Louis-Ft. Wayne game was followed by Syracuse's 108-103 triumph over the Warriors. Meantime, New York edged Minneapolis 94-93 to move past the Warriors into second place back of Boston in the eastern division.

CLEVELAND (A)-Ralph (Tiger) yond tonight's fight at Cleveland Public Music Hall toward a possille chance at the title some

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# Blue Lions Meet

year, 67-49, here Dec. 18. But for Friday's contest the Hillsboro lads will have the usual hometeam advantages.

> And their average height exceeds that of the Lions by an inch or more, says coach Russell.

Jim McWilliams, the loftiest Lion at 6-feet-3, will be back in action at center, his sprained left ankle in good shape again. McWilliams, who has had difficulty with the joint for a month or more, had to retire from last Friday's scrap with Lima So Coach Herb Russell's squad Shawnee after it gave out on him

BUT RUSSELL says that Jim has gotten along on it well in practice sessions this week, and ex-WASHINGTON entertains Xenia pects the ankle to support him

Also starting for the Lions Friday will be Tom Swaim and Larry Milstead at forward positions, and guards Dick English and Billy

Back of them will be four toplight reserves to strengthen the Russellmen's attack: Ron Knisley and Dan Miller at guard, Gene Wissinger at center, and Bob Burris at forward.

For Hillsboro, coached by Ray Oliver, starters will be G. Kittrell and T. Mallory, forwards; B. Jackson, center; and D. Mallory and J. Price, guards.

KITTRELL and Mallory, the forwards, hit for 16 points each against Washington last month. And Jackson, all 6-feet-5 of him, will be the longest man on either

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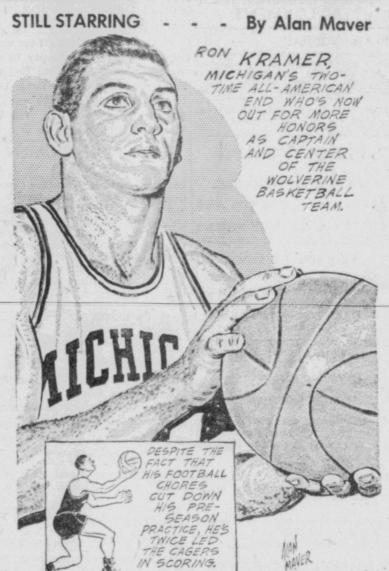
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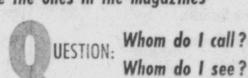
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WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
5:00—Movietime — "Bad Lands," with Robert Barrat, Noah Beery Jr.
6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
7:00—News—Deegan
7:15—Ohio Story—George Hopper of Unionville, a tramp, and a formula to stop leaks in oil barrels
7:25—Sports—Jim Crum
7:30—Eddie Fisher, songs
7:45—NBC News—Huntley, Brinkley
8:00—Blondie — Dithers and wife move in on the Bumsteads, and stay to regret it
8:30—Life of Riley — comedy, with William Bendix
9:00—On Trial — "Libel in the Wax Museum"
9:30—Big Story — Ray Fulton Sharon

fight.

10:45—Sports—Red Barber
11:00—News — Peter Grant
11:15—Broad 'n High—Deegan
11:30—Tonight—Steve Allen

12:30—News WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

11:15—Home Theater — Ge in "Shanghai Destiny

11:20-Ray Anthony, music

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

:00-News-Pepper

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Houses For Sale

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—Buffalo Bill Jr.—Western 6:30—News

6:45—Weather
6:50—Sports—Joe Hill
7:00—Frontier Doctor—Western
7:30—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure
8:00—Jim Bowie—Western
8:30—Crossroads—"The Patton Prayer," about a chaplain in the Battle of the Bulge
9:00—Treasure Hunt—Quiz
9:30—Vise—in "The Tough Part," a thief helps trap himself
10:00—Ray Anthony, music
11:00—News
11:10—Sports—Joe Hill
11:15—Home Theater—Gene Tierney WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—The Rising Generation 6:30—Stars of Grand Ole Opry—vari-ety, with Ernest Tubb 7:00—The Whistler—adventure 7:30—The Buccaneers—drama, "Blood Will Tell" - Gene Tierney

9:00—Oh! Susanna — comedy, with

8:30—Xane Grey Theater — Lloyd de''

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9:00—Mr. Adam and Eve—Howard Duff and Ida Lupino in a new series about a Hollywood couple.

9:30—Schlitz Playhouse—Linda Darnell as a young woman seeking privacy in "Terror in the Streets"

10:00—Lineup—Police drama
10:30—Men of Annapolis — a fourthyear student tangles with a new instructor

11:00—News.—Don Wayne
11:15—Weather

11:00—News
11:16—Weather
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11:16—Saturday Night Theater—"The Walls Came Tumbling Down" (1946), with Lee Bowman
6:00—Count of Monte Cristo—adventure
6:30—Weather
17:00—Grand Ole Opry—variety, with Marty Robbins
7:30—The Buccaneers—drama
8:00—Jackje Gleason Show was a seed of the county of

6:30—Waterfront — drama, "Warehouse Incident"
7:00—Grand Ole Opry—variety, with Marty Robbins
7:30—The Buccaneers—drama
8:00—Jackie Gleason Show—variety, with the regulars back again
9:00—Oh! Susanna—comedy
9:30—Hey Jeannie—comedy, with Jeannie Carson
10:00—Gunsmoke—western, "Sins of the Fathers"
10:30—You're On Your Own

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Jungle Jim—Adventure
6:30—My Friend Flicka—Drama
7:00—Local news—Chet Long
7:15—CBS News—Douglas Edwards
7:30—Celebrity Playhouse — Joanne
Dru, in "Shadow of the Thief,"
as the victim of a faked kleptomania
8:00—West Point—Drama
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8:30—Zane Grey Theater—Western, stars Frank Lovejoy
9:00—Mr. Adam and Eve—New series about a married movie star team, with Howard Duff and Ida Lupino.

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meet the Press—interview

11:10—Weather 11:15—Armchair Theater — "Fighting Man of the Plains" (1949) with

Randolph Scott

12:45—Playhouse — John Agar is sent
to find his employer an "Old
Man's Bride"

10:00-

COLUMBUS (P)—Gov. C. Willia O'Neill Thursday appointed Richard Minor, 35, of Worthington, assistant director of the state welfare department.

Minor, a former FBI agent, previously served under O'Neill, representing the state welfare department the state welfare department.

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Capt. Midnight—adventure
6:30—Sky King—adventure
7:00—You Asked for It—variety, with Art Baker as host
7:30—Amateur Hour — Ted Mack
8:30—Press Conference
9:00—Omnibus — "Lee at Gettysburg." a play by Bruce Catton 10:30—Million Dollar Movie — "Next of Kin" (1942, English)

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Dorothy Collins, Johnny Des-mond others 8:00—Ed Sullivan Show — variety.

Telephone Time - "Parents of Stranger," problem of a child rooms, 11/2 bath, recreation room 6:00 upstairs. Full basement, gas furborn deaf 6:30—Guy Lombardo—Music nace. Immediate possession. L.

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At end. Oversized closets in 3 bed-Dynamics Corp in San Diego, Calif., for F-106 aircraft and suporting equipment. doors, plenty of storage room. A

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Saturday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 5:00—Gold Cup Theater—"The Paradine Case" (1947) with Gregory Peck, Charles Laughton 6:30—Midwestern Hayride—variety, with Willie Thall 7:30—People Are Funny—Art Linkletter

ter
8:00—Perry Como Show — variety,
with George Gobel, Jeff Chandler, Mills Brothers
9:00—Jerry Lewis — variety, with Jan
Murray, Woody Herman's orchestra, and Jerry's first TV "vocal

8:30—Life of Riley — comedy, with William Bendix

9:00—On Trial — "Libel in the Wax Museum"

9:30—Big Story — Ray Fulton, Sharon (Pa.) Herald

10:00—Errie Kovacs — variety: 30 minutes of silence, except for sound effects and music

10:30—Your Hit Parade — Gisele Mac-Kenzie

10:00—News

Johnny Saxton, 15 rounds, title fight.

10:45—Sports—Red Barber

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Mystery Theater—drama
6:30—Bold Journey — documentary:
the climbing of Aconcagua, highest mountain in the Western Hemest mountain in the Western Hem-isphere.

7:30—Polka Review — music
7:30—Movie — "Indianapolis Speed-way" (1939), with Pat O'Brien
9:00—Lawrence Welk—music
16:00—Ozark Jubilee — variety, with
Red Foley
10:30—Something Different — "Confi-dential Agent" (1945), with
Charles Boyer

8:00—Jackie Gleason Show — variety the big man is back from vaca

6:30—Local news
6:40—Sports—Hinkle
6:45—The Daytones, music
7:00—Disneyland — "Your Host, Donald Duck"
8:00—West Point—drama, "Lost Ca-life Care of the Care of th

pino.

9:30—Men of Annapolis — an injured midshipman gets a "new nose"

10:00—Lineup—Police drama

10:30—Person to Person—Ed Murrow visits Jackie Robinson and Bill Cullen

Cullen

News—Pepper

6:00—Meet the Press—interview
6:30—Roy Rogers—western
7:00—Bengal Lancers—adventure
7:30—Circus Boy — adventure
8:00—Steve Allen—varfety; Steve interviews Ingrid Bergman, Kirk Douglas, other Film Critics Award

Douglas, other Film Critics Award winners

9:00—Alcoa Hour—Lloyd Bridges, Betty Field in "Ride the Wild Mare." story of a gambler

10:00—Loretta Young in "The New York Story." about a brilliant woman and a neglected child 10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?—Edgar Bergen

11:00—News

11:100—News

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On Highland Ave., 1½ story, 5 bedrooms. Large kitchen, dining and living room. Extra large bedrooms. Built-in oven and range dishwasher, washer, dryer, 3 bed.

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9:00—G. E. Theater — "Lady of the House." with Myrna Loy

9:30—Alfred Hitchcock — murder clears the way for a governor in "My Brother Richard"

10:00—\$64.000 Challenge
10:30—What's My Line?

11:00—News
11:15—Frontier Theater — Johnny Mack is Brown in "Man from Black Hills"

dishwasher, washer, dryer, 3 bed- WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

7:00—Lassie — drama 7:30—Private Secretary—Ann Southern 8:00—Ed Sullivan Show — variety. with Fess Parker, Marion Mar-

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# 16 Contracts

Other contracts were: \$1,600,046 tors, transformer assemblies, pan-

NEWARK, Ohio (P)-Harold E.

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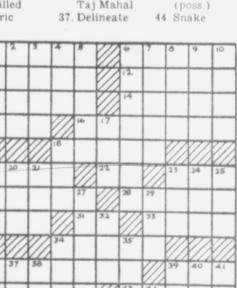
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24
HENRY CONKLIN AND SONS—Holstein cows and heifers on U. S. 42 halfway between Plain City and Delaware SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

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HENRY LONG AND DWIGHT EVANS — Livestock and rarm equipment
on the Curry Road, 2 miles west of
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# 5,000 Cops Slated For Capitol Duty

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this special day. The lineup of uniformed and descendents.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 REGINALD J. SEITZ — Closing sale of farm equipment on W. Road, 212 miles northeast of Fra

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

BEE CAMPBELL — Executrix sale of household goods and contractor's tools, 79 E. Main St., Mt. Sterling. 12:30 p. m. W. E. (Bill) Weaver, Auction-Marting Sales Service.

# Seen Harmful

DAYTON, Ohio (P) - Radiation from an atomic explosion is "comparatively mild" next to radiation from X-ray and fluoroscope ma-

with Fess Parker, Marion Marlowe, others
9:00—G. E. Theater — Myrna Loy as a lady congressman in "Lady of the House"
9:30—Death Valley Days—western
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge
11:00—News

WASHINGTON (P)—About 5,000 doctors were told Thursday
Dr. William G. Myers, a faculty member at Ohio State University's college of medicine, said X-rays and fluoroscopic radiation are far to of the Drawing Concern: the safe-ty of the Drawing

Dr. Myers told an Ohio regional Little Annie Rooney cials. Their next worry: pickpock- meeting of the American Coilege of Physicians and Surgeons that Otherwise, officers said minor the danger of radiation is not its infractions will go unpunished on effect on exposed individuals, but in the harm it may cause their

plainclothes security personnel "The effects may not manifest now includes about 2,200 Washing- themselves for 40 generations," he she sees this charming, one floor DAYTON, Ohio (P) - Sixteen ton metropolitan police, 120 Secret said. Geneticists appear to agree plan in a well established neigh- separate contracts, including one Service agents (about half called that overexposure to radiation

cabinets, disposal and exhaust fan. The \$70,200,017 contract went to police, 400 Washington firemen which dates back as far as 250

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank

OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO
IN THE STATE OF OHIO, AT THE
CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1956
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY
COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211
U. S. REVISED STATUTES
ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,
and cash items in process of collection \$1.6
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$2.9
Obligations of States and political subdivisions \$3
Other bonds, notes, and debentures \$4
Corporate stocks (including \$10.500.00 stock of
Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$599.97 overdrafts) \$3.05
Bank premises owned \$25,006.60, furniture and fixtures \$7,223.69 \$2.50 Bank premises owned \$25,006.60, furniture and fixtures \$7,223.69 TOTAL ASSETS Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.
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Deposits of States and political subdivisions
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Stan Hagerty
L. M. Hayes D
J. Roush Burton
FTATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of Jahereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this C. S. Hire, Notary Public.

NO MORE THAN THAT YOU ) WEREN'T THERE, ROY. BEN-YOU GOT ANY DEA WHAT HAPPENED TO ME WHEN I WAS SUPPOSED TO





By Mel Graf

By Faul Norris

W SO LONG,

K215!



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford I THINK WE WILL! I'M ANXIOUS TO START WORK THE 'COPTER CREW HAS YOU KNOW HOW TO YOU BET I CONTACTED THE AIR FORCE BRICK, WHY DON'T BASE AT MIDLAND CITY. THEY'LL ON ANOTHER TIME-YOU AND PAM SHUTTLE HAVE PLENTY OF MEN AROUND OUT OF HERE ON THE HERE IN A LITTLE WHILE! COPTER

CAN I HIDE?



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith







By Darrell McClure







By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop



O.K., SAMMY!! WHAT'LL I GET ?.. THE COAST IS THE STRAWBERRY CLEAR!



WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
5:00—Movietime — "Bad Lands," with Robert Barrat, Noah Beery Jr.
6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
7:00—News—Deegan
7:15—Ohio Story—George Hopper of Unionville, a tramp, and a formula to stop leaks in oil barreis
7:25—Sports—Jim Crum
7:30—Eddie Fisher, songs
7:45—NBC News—Huntley, Brinkley
8:00—Blondie — Dithers and wife move in on the Bumsteads, and stay to regret it

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8:30—Life of Riley — comedy, with William Bendix

9:00—On Trial — "Libel in the Wax Museum"

9:30—Big Story — Ray Fulton, Sharon (Pa.) Herald

10:00—Boxing from Cleveland—welterweight champ Carmen Basilio vs. Johnny Saxton, 15 rounds, title fight.

10:00—Rexpired Kovacs — variety; 30 minutes of silence, except for sound effects and music 10:30—Your Hit Parade — Gisele Mackenzie 11:00—News 11:15—First Night Theater — "The Crystal Ball" (1943), with Paulette Goddard

fight.

10:45—Sports—Red Barber
11:06—News — Peter Grant
11:15—Broad 'n High—Deegan
11:30—Tonight—Steve Allen
12:30—News

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

instructor 11:00—News—Don Wayne

11:15—Weather 11:26—Ray Anthony, music

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

6:00—Jungle Jim—Adventure 6:30—My Friend Flicka—Drama

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Buffalo Bill Jr.—Western
6:30—News
6:45—Weather
6:50—Sports—Joe Hill
7:00—Frontier Doctor—Western
7:30—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure
8:00—Jim Bowie—Western
8:30—Crossroads — "The Patton Prayer," about a chaplain in the Battle of the Bulge
9:00—Treasure Hunt—Quiz
9:30—Vise — in "The Tough Part," a thief helps trap himself
10:00—Ray Anthony, music
11:00—News
11:10—Sports—Joe Hill
11:15—Home Theater — Gene Tierney in "Shanghai Destiny" WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

the big man is back from vacation

9:00—Oh! Susanna — comedy, with
Gale Storm

9:30—Hey, Jeannie—comedy
10:00—Gunsmoke—western
10:30—Badge 714 — police drama, with
Jack Webb
11:00—News
11:10—Weather
11:15—Lone Wolf—adventure
11:45—Saturday Night Theater—"The
Walls Came Tumbling Down"
(1946), with Lee Bowman 6:00—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure
6:30—Local news
6:40—Sports—Hinkle
6:45—The Daytones, music
'7:00—Disneyland — "Your Host, Donald Duck"
8:00—West Point—drama, "Lost Cadet"

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8:30—Zane Grey Theater — Lloyd Bridges in "Time of Decision"
9:00—Mr. Adam and Eve—Howard Duff and Ida Lupino in a new series about a Hollywood couple.
9:30—Schlitz Playhouse—Linda Darnell as a young woman seeking privacy in "Terror in the Streets"
10:00—Lineup—Police drama
10:30—Men of Annapolis — a fourthyear student tangles with a new instructor

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

6:00—Count of Monte Cristo—adventure
6:30—Waterfront — drama, "Warehouse Incident"
7:00—Grand Ole Opry—variety, with Marty Robbins
7:30—The Buccaneers—drama
8:00—Jackie Gleason Show—variety, with the regulars back again
9:00—Oh! Susanna—comedy
9:30—Hey Jeannie—comedy, with Jeannie Carson
10:00—Gunsmoke—western, "Sins of the Fathers"
10:30—You're On Your Own
11:00—Hitchcock Presents — a timid man, a pretty girl, a corpse, and a "Nightmare in 4-D"
11:30—Championship bowling — Steve Nagy vs. Stan Gifford
12:30—Mystery Theater — "The Night of the Full Moon" (1954, English)

7:00—Local news—Chet Long
7:15—CBS News—Douglas Edwards
7:30—Celebrity Playhouse — Joanne
Dru, in "Shadow of the Thief,"
as the victim of a faked klepto-

mania
8:00—West Point—Drama
8:30—Zane Grey Theater—Western,
stars Frank Lovejoy
9:00—Mr. Adam and Eve—New series
about a married movie star team,
with Howard Duff and Ida Lunino.

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9:30—Men of Annapolis — an injured midshipman gets a "new nose"

10:00—Liræup-Police drama

10:30—Person to Person—Ed Murrow visits Jackie Robinson and Bill Cullen

11:00—News—Pepper

11:10—Weather

11:15—Armchair Theater — "Fighting Man of the Plains" (1949) with Randolph Scott

12:45—Playhouse — John Agar is sent to find his employer an "Old Man's Bride"

### Assistant Welfare Chieftain Named

COLUMBUS (P)-Gov. C. Willia O'Neill Thursday appointed Richard Minor, 35, of Worthington, assistant director of the state welfare department.

Minor, a former FBI agent,

previously served under O'Neill, representing the state welfare department in the claims division of the attorney general's office.

Houses For Sale

For Sale

On Highland Ave., 1½ story, 5 bedrooms. Large kitchen, dining and living room. Extra large bedrooms. Built-in oven and range dishwasher, washer, dryer, 3 beddishwasher, washer, dryer, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, recreation room
metairs Full basement, gas fur
weeking Full basement, gas furnace. Immediate possession. L. Willard Armbrust, phone 40232.

#### For Sale

New home on Perdue Plaza. 11/2 story, 2 bedrooms. Upstoirs unfinished. Full basement, Hardwood floors, plastered walls. Immediate possession. L. Willard Armbrust.

Phone 40232.

A WIFE'S DREAM ful kitchen with plenty of birch here announced today. hardwood floors, garage, storm doors, plenty of storage room. A substantial buyer can get liberal financing on this \$13,800 home.

# REALTOR - INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustime, Salesman

DESIRED LOCATION Easy access to school and church. Situated among nice new homes on large lot 50-150'. Nicely landdecorated throughout. Plastered 24. walls, heated with forced air gas

Saturday

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
5:00—Gold Cup Theater—"The Paradine Case" (1947) with Gregory Peck, Charles Laughton
6:30—Midwestern Hayride — variety, with Willie Thall
7:30—People Are Funny—Art Linkletter

ter
8:00—Perry Como Show — variety,
with George Gobel, Jeff Chandler, Mills Brothers
9:00—Jerry Lewis — variety, with Jan
Murray, Woody Herman's orchestra, and Jerry's first TV "vocal
solo"

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Mystery Theater—drama 6:30—Bold Journey — documentary: the climbing of Aconcagua, high-est mountain in the Western Hem-isphere

est mountain in the Western Hemisphere.
7:00—Polka Review — music
7:30—Movie — "Indianapolis Speedway" (1939), with Pat O'Brien
9:00—Lawrence Welk—music
10:00—Ozark Jubilee — variety, with
Red Foley
10:30—Something Different — "Confidential Agent" (1945), with
Charles Boyer

6:00—The Rising Generation
6:30—Stars of Grand Ole Opry—variety, with Ernest Tubb
7:00—The Whistler—adventure
7:30—The Buccaneers—drama, "Blood Will Tell"

8:00—Jackie Gleason Show — variety; the big man is back from vaca-

6:00 Count of Monte Cristo-adven-

Sunday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:00-Meet the Press-interview 6:30-Roy Rogers-western 7:00-Bengal Lancers-adventure 7:30—Circus Boy — adventure 8:00—Steve Allen—varfety; Steve interviews Ingrid Bergman, Kirk Douglas, other Film Critics Award

Douglas, other Film Critics Award winners

9:00—Alcoa Hour—Lloyd Bridges, Betty Field in "Ride the Wild Mare." story of a gambler

10:00—Loretta Young in "The New York Story." about a brilliant woman and a neglected child

10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?—Edgar Bergen

11:100—News

11:15—Family Playhouse—"The Spirit of West Point" (1947), with Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard

12:30—News

born deaf 6:30—Guy Lombardo—Music 7:00—Lassie — drama 7:30—Private Secretary—Ann Southern 8:00—Ed Sullivan Show — variety, with Fess Parker, Marion Mar-

with Fess Parker, Marion Marlowe, others

9:00—G. E. Theater — Myrna Loy as a lady congressman in "Lady of the House"

9:30—Death Valley Days—western

10:00—\$64,000 Challenge

10:30—What's My Line?

11:00—News

11:15—News—Norman Dohn

11:30—Armchair Theater — "The Glass Temb" (1955), a circus yarn, with John Ireland.

## Air Command Oks 16 Contracts

venient home features an ultra ed, the Air Materiel Command at Capital Park police, 1,400 soldiers death rates, Dr. Myers said. modern, tiled bath and a beauti- Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and National Guardsmen, 100

cabinets, disposal and exhaust fan. The \$70,200,017 contract went to police, 400 Washington firemen which dates back as far as 250 Lovely liv. rm. has dieing area the Convair division of General and 100 out-of-town policemen. million years ago. at end. Oversized closets in 3 bed- Dynamics Corp in San Diego, rooms. Has forced air gas furnace, Calif., for F-106 aircraft and sup-

orting equipment. Other contracts were: \$1,600,046 to Westinghouse Electric Corp. Lima, Ohio, for generator regulators, transformer assemblies, panel assembly and back assembly

## Newark Slayer Denied Re-Trial

NEWARK, Ohio (P)-Harold E. bery, and offers you two nice bed- Shackleford, 32, convicted for the rooms, large living room with Sept. 16 slaying of Miss Mary large picture window, nicely Dunn, 51, of Newark, was denied carpeted, and will pass with title, an appeal for a new trial Thursbeautiful kitchen with lovely cabi- day by common pleas court judge nets and many added features, nice | Charles E. Holtsberry. The judge's inclosed rear porch. Attached gar- ruling paves the way for an apage, cement floor, overhead door, peal to the Fifth District Court of built-in cabinets for tools and in- Appeals. Shackleford is sentenced cidentals. This home is elegantly to die in the electric chair April

walls, heated with forced air gas furnace. Reason for selling present owners moving to country. Very attractively priced.

SHERIDAN REALTY
Charles Sheridan, Broker

Lots For Sale

Torm Sale: Residential building lots all sizes in new sub-divisions to city Gas, water and sewer on all lots. L. Willard Armbrust. 40232.

Willard Armbrust. 40232.

SOUTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of O. W. Finley, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Fred Van Schoyck, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of O. W. Finley, deceased, Notice is hereby given that Fred Van Schoyck, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of O. W. Finley, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Fred Van Schoyck, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of O. W. Finley, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Fred Van Schoyck, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of O. W. Finley, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Fred Van Schoyck, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of O. W. Finley, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Fred Van Schoyck, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of O. W. Finley, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Fred Van Schoyck, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of O. W. Finley, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Fred Van Schoyck, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of O. W. Finley, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Fred Van Schoyck, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of O. W. Finley, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Fred Van Schoyck, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of O. W. Finley, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Fred Van Schoyck, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate

The Record-Herald Friday, Jan. 18, 1957 1.1 | Big Ben Bolt

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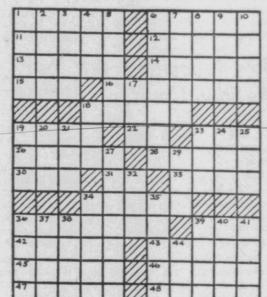
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HDRRDN RT YZOU HDODBRF RFD YFTEU RFBO QTWIPDN AZDEDQDBI TO RFD NTEU-HGNTO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET US WORK WITHOUT DIS-PUTING; IT IS THE ONLY WAY TO RENDER LIFE TOLERABLE - VOLTAIRE.

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### PUBLIC SALES

PAUL WINN AND FRANK WEADE, Auctioneers—Consignment sale of re-possessed household goods and auto-mobiles and other chattels, 317 S. Main St., Washington C. H. 2:00 p. m. KENNETH A. ARNOLD — Power tools, woodworking equipment and antiques, rear of 433 E. Court St. 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B.

6:00—Capt, Midnight—adventure
6:30—Sky King—adventure
7:00—You Asked for It—variety, with
Art Baker as host
7:30—Amateur Hour — Ted Mack
8:30—Press Conference
9:00—Omrabus — "Lee at Gettysburg," a play by Bruce Catton
10:30—Million Dollar Movie — "Next of Kin" (1942, English)

MONDAY, JANUARY 21
J. W. STRAIT — Closing out sale, livestock, farm and hog equipment, 4½ livestock, farm and hog equipment on the control livestock, farm and hog equipment, 4½ livestock, farm and hog equipment, 4½ livestock, farm and hog equipment

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26
HENRY LONG AND DWIGHT EVANS — Livestock and farm equipment
on the Curry Road, 2 miles west of
South Solon, 12:30 p. m. Carl Taylor,

Seen Harmft

For Capitol Duty WASHINGTON (A)—About 5,000 doctors were told Thursday law-and-order specialists will be Dr. William G. Myers, a faculty

on duty during President Eisenhower's inaugural Monday. Their primary concern: the safety of the President and other officials. Their next worry: pickpock- meeting of the American College

infractions will go unpunished on effect on exposed individuals, but this special day. The lineup of uniformed and descendents.

White House police, 150 Capitol Coal is petrified vegetable matter

sale of farm equipment on Westfa Road, 2½ miles northeast of Frankfor and 1 mile south of Greenland. One p m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auc

HAMPSHIRE BRED GILT SALE—Heated pavilion, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 1 p. m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

# Seen Harmful

DAYTON, Ohio (P) - Radiation from an atomic explosion is "comparatively mild" next to radiation from X-ray and fluoroscope machines used by physicians, Ohio

member at Ohio State University's college of medicine, said X-rays and fluoroscopic radiation are far more harmful than atomic fallout. Dr. Myers told an Ohio regional Little Annie Rooney of Physicians and Surgeons that Otherwise, officers said minor the danger of radiation is not its in the harm it may cause their

plainclothes security personnel "The effects may not manifest now includes about 2,200 Washing-themselves for 40 generations," he she sees this charming, one floor DAYTON, Ohio P - Sixteen ton metropolitan police, 120 Secret said. Geneticists appear to agree plan in a well established neigh- separate contracts, including one Service agents (about half called that overexposure to radiation borhood. This attractive and con- for \$70,200,017, have been award- in from posts out of town), 180 lowers birth rates and increases

RESERVE DISTRICT No. . Charter No. 13490

First National Bank

OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO
IN THE STATE OF OHIO, AT THE
CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1956
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY
COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211,
U. S. REVISED STATUTES
ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,
and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$2,938,
Obligations of States and political subdivisions \$363,
Other bonds, notes, and debentures \$400,
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000,00 stock of
Federal Reserve bank) \$100,000 stock Bank premises owned \$25,006.60, furniture and fixtures \$7,223.69 

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
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MEMORANDA
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and for other purposes
oans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of \$930,906.45
oans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of \$53,000.00
iccurities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of \$6,115.84
I, R, H, Olinger, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
R, H, Olinger, Cashier
Stan Hagerty
CORRECT—ATTEST: L. M. Hayes Directors
J. Roush Burton
J. Roush Burton
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this base.

C. S. Hire, Notary Public.
My sommission expires Nov. 23, 1987

NO MORE THAN THAT YOU WEREN'T THERE, ROY. BEN-YOU GOT ANY IDEA WHAT HAPPENE TO ME WHEN I WAS GO ON ?

Secret Agent X9

Brick Bradford

BRICK, WHY DON'T

YOU AND PAM SHUTTLE OUT OF HERE ON THE





By Mel Graf



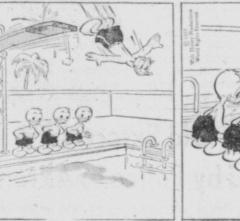


CONTACTED THE AIR FORCE ABASE AT MIDLAND CITY. THEY'LL

HAVE PLENTY OF MEN AROUND HERE IN A LITTLE WHILE!



By Walt Disney



I THINK WE WILL! I'M ANXIOUS TO START WORK

ON ANOTHER TIME-















MONDAY, FEBRUARY II

4-STAR HEREFORD SALE—Heated
Pavilion, Fairgrounds, Washington C.
H, 1:00 p. m, Conducted by Sam B.













IT'S WINGEY! L THAT BUS IS ARE YOU KIDDING? HE'S SHAMPOOING HIS PRIDE AND AFTER THE WAY HE HIS CAR! JOY. HE THINKS LATE MORE OF IT



Muggs McGinnis O.K., SAMMY!! WHAT'LL I GET ?-THE COAST IS THE STRAWBERRY CLEAR!! JAM?





# Hungarians Face Famine, U. N. Finds

U. N. observers reported today 440,000 tons of various foods; that revolt-torn Hungary faces a 14,500 tons of seed; and 10,150 tons severe food shortage and 12 per of chemical fertilizer. cent unemployment by midyear.

The four-man mission visited Budapest Jan. 4-7 to look into relief needs as a result of the rebellion against Soviet domination. The group said that to stave off

# Hypnotist Aids Judge Hearing 'Heart' Suit

piaced Mrs. Rose Werra, 43, in a general economic grounds." trance before a judge and said

that I will no longer be able to Cross job "exemplary." hypnotize you?'

"Yes," Mrs. Werra replied. The hypnotist, Jacob Apsel, 59,

will be fully awake." opened her eyes, took her purse Russia.

Thereupon Judge Harvey Neelan dismissed the suit Silvester Werra, 44, had brought against Apsel, a self-styled spiritualist.

Werra charged Apsel had won his wife's affections by convincing her that he and Mrs. Werra were married in 1776 during a previous life. Apsel contended Mrs. Werra tralian trade talks. was the medium and that she had told him of their previous "Mar-

Werra said a spiritualist had told him his wife could be return- ting her children to watch the be subjected to "moral disgrace" ed only if Apsel would "break his beastly, loathsome pastime" of by the distribution to school chilspell" over her. Apsel denied he fox hunting. had any power over her but that he was willing to "take the imagirary harness off."

## Polio Shots Set For Parents, too

the old "like father, like son" atomic reactor, nation campaign a big boost in CAIRO, Egypt (P)-King Saud of the Youngstown area.

state health director, the Youngs- Saud, Nasser and representatives town district steel industry has of Jordan and Syria were expectcome up with a plan to offer Salk ed to discuss their attitude toward anti-polio shots to employes under President Eisenhower's new Mid-

their fathers and mothers getting end of this month. shots, they'll want the same thing. Dr. Dwork says he is 100 per cent behind the plan. Free vac-

cine is available to children and teenagers through county public health programs, Dr. Dwork said, DIVORCE CASE DISMISSED but the programs have lagged con- A suit for divorce from Floyd siderably through public apathy. Thurman Anders, filed July 25, by

### Special Missile Units Scheduled

WASHINGTON (A) - The United States is organizing special missile-equipped forces designed to back up formations of Allied

The "Southern European Task Force" already is stationed in northern Italy. Pentagon officials said five others will be established. They will average about 6,000 men each.

The unit now in Italy is armed with Corporal and Honest John Rockets. The new Redstone ballistic missile, which has a 200-mile range, is to be added, along with conventional weapons.

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Cor. Court & Fayette

tons of wheat; 20,000 tons of sugar; 10,000 tons each of lard and

tallow; and 5,000 tons of lemons. which has been distributing U. N. ganications and members of Conrelief goods in Hungary, that Hungress - including Rep. O'Konski gary be given the needed foods (R-Wis) who said he would resign and farm supplies but that they in protest if Tito comes to the in turn be sold to the Hungarian United States. people through normal economic

age world prices." The U. N. group said free dismiddle-aged hypnotist obtained tribution of the relief supplies dismissal of a \$20,000 alienation of would be difficult if not impossiaffections suit Thursday after he ble and would be "undesirable on

> Channels for distribution of free | ilar tack. supplies are mostly in the hands

MOSCOW (47 -- Pravda today 14-Year-Old Extortionist suggested to Britain an easy way continued: "When I count five you out of her "plight." It was to drop bad associates, including the At the count of five Mrs. Werra United States and take up with

> TOKYO (P)-The Japanese Cabinet today officially endorsed a previously disclosed decision not to buy U. S. surplus farm products this year. The Cabinet action paves the way for the reopening of stalled Japanese-Aus-

LONDON (P) - The League admitted writing a letter to Rog- ern Union uniform and carried a Against Cruel Sports today scold- ers last Dec. 22, demanding he fake package to the school. ed Queen Elizabeth II for permit- send the half mil'ion dollars, or

LONDON (A) - Former Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden left as "well-executed, well - written said the boy, an honor student, is London's chill winter today for a and well-thought out." convalescent holiday in the summer sunshine of New Zealand.

Akron." When it had been dis- charges to file, if any. BERLIN (A) - Communist East Germany said today it has be- patched Rogers was to insert a COLUMBUS P-A new twist to gun construction for its first classified ad in the Akron Beacon

Saudi Arabia arrived today to a Mom may get in the act, too. 21-gun salute and a warm wel-According to Dr. Ralph Dwork, come from President Nasser, dle East Program. Saud will visit The theory: When children see Eisenhower in Washington at the

# Courts

Mildred Pauline Anders, has been dismissed in Common Pleas Court on motion of Mrs. Anders.

> "LIFE IS A GOOD THING.

\*(Author's Name Below)

To awaken each morning with a zest for living, looking forward to each moment of life with pleasant anticipation, is a pleasure shared usually only by the healthy.

Almost everyone can lead a healthier life if they will have their physician advise them at regular intervals just what they should do to help their own individual body operate at maximum efficiency.

Should any simple or complex medication be necessary to help you live better and longer we welcome the opportunity to be your pharmacy.

> YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people en-trust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

RISCH CORNER PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS Quotation by Zoe Akins (Born 1886) Copyright 1957 (1W4)

# Late April Said Date for Tito's Visit

WASHINGTON (A)-Late April reportedly has been fixed as the time for a state visit by Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito to the U.S.

Officials told of U. S.-Yugoslavian agreement on the April date

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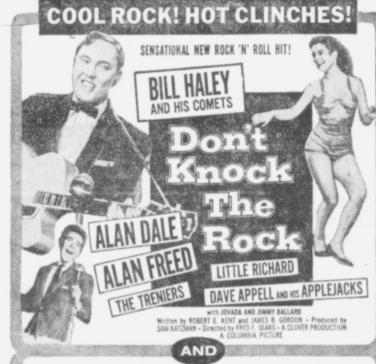
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The four-man mission visited tons of wheat; 20,000 tons of sug-Budapest Jan. 4-7 to look into re- ar; 10,000 tons each of lard and lief needs as a result of the rebellion against Soviet domination. The group said that to stave off

# Hypnotist Aids Judge Hearing 'Heart' Suit

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"Yes." Mrs. Werra replied. The hypnotist, Jacob Apsel, 59, continued: "When I count five you will be fully awake.'

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Werra charged Apsel had won his wife's affections by convincing her that he and Mrs. Werra were married in 1776 during a previous life. Apsel contended Mrs. Werra was the medium and that she had told him of their previous "Marriage."

Against Cruel Sports today scold- ers last Dec. 22, demanding he fake package to the school. ed Queen Elizabeth II for permit-send the half mil'ion dollars, or Werra said a spiritualist had told him his wife could be return- ting her children to watch the be subjected to "moral disgrace" ed only if Apsel would "break his "beastly, loathsome pastime" of by the distribution to school chilspell" over her. Apsel denied he fox hunting. had any power over her but that he was willing to "take the imaginary harness off." London's chill winter today for a and well-thought out."

#### Polio Shots Set For Parents, too

COLUMBUS (A)-A new twist to the old "like father, like son" routine may give the polio vaccination campaign a big boost in the Youngstown area.

Saudi Arabia arrived today to a Mom may get in the act, too. 21-gun salute and a warm wel-According to Dr. Ralph Dwork, come from President Nasser. state health director, the Youngs- Saud, Nasser and representatives town district steel industry has of Jordan and Syria were expectcome up with a plan to offer Salk ed to discuss their attitude toward anti-polio shots to employes under President Eisenhower's new Mid-

The theory: When children see Eisenhower in Washington at the their fathers and mothers getting end of this month. shots, they'll want the same thing.

Dr. Dwork says he is 100 per cent behind the plan. Free vaccine is available to children and teenagers through county public health programs, Dr. Dwork said, DIVORCE CASE DISMISSED but the programs have lagged considerably through public apathy.

### Special Missile Units Scheduled

States is organizing special missile-equipped forces designed to back up formations of Allied

The "Southern European Task Force" already is stationed in northern Italy. Pentagon officials said five others will be established. They will average about 6,000 men each.

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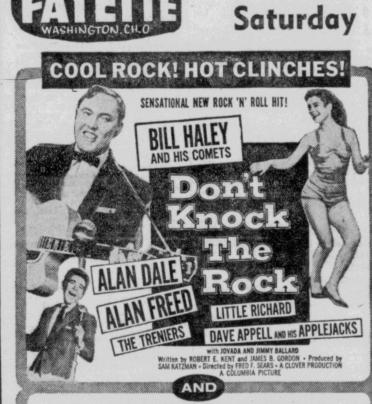
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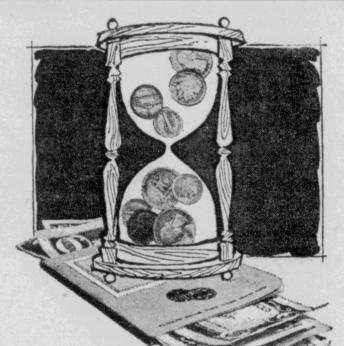
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